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In the BIG WANT DIRECTORY.

Twice as the
Four many as the
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Republic

More "Wants" in proportion to population than
any other metropolitan newspaper on earth!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66, NO. 229.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1914—18 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

NINE MEN KILLED IN CAISSON UNDER NEW MEMPHIS BRIDGE

Workers 90 Feet Below Surface of
Mississippi Strike Natural Gas
Pocket and Explosion Follows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—Nine men were killed here today when they were caught by a gas explosion in caisson No. 5, of the new Harahan Bridge under construction across the Mississippi river. The men all of whom were white, had just relieved a force of ten negroes.

The explosion was said to have occurred when the "tube" was driven into a pocket of gas near the Arkansas shore.

The men worked in the caisson in shifts of 15 or 20 and it was said a change of shifts had just been concluded.

The dead are: John Leonard, John Clayton, John King, J. Johnson, A. Winkler, P. J. Farrell, Mike Burke, Jack Powers and Peter Jackson.

The caisson near the Arkansas shore, was 20 feet deep. The negroes who had just been relieved, it is said, were in a chamber about 15 feet from the surface when they encountered the first rush of gas and scurried for the top.

HOWARD SAYS HE SPENT ALL HE HAD ON WIFE IN YEAR

Husband Sued for Maintenance
Denies He Has \$42,000; Says
He Inherited \$65,000.

Richard J. Howard, member of a wealthy St. Louis family, has not got \$40,000 or any part thereof, according to an answer which he filed in the Circuit Court Friday to allegations made by his wife, Dorothy Dale Howard, in her suit for separate maintenance. Howard's suit for a divorce is pending.

Howard, in his answer, says that about a year ago he came into an inheritance of \$65,000, but that it is gone. He denies his wife's allegation that he has an income of several hundred dollars a month.

The answer tells of young Howard's meeting with the actress in London, their marriage in New York last December and their separation in St. Louis Jan. 14.

Accuses Wife of Conspiracy.
Howard tells the court that when he met Dorothy Dale in London she believed him to be immensely wealthy.

Howard denies that he drove his bride from their home at the Windermere Hotel, as she alleged in her maintenance petition.

Denies He Locked Out Bride.
On Jan. 14, he says, he took her and her woman companion to the American Hotel and assumed obligations for their expenses there, but he did so against his will. At that time, he says, his bride insisted that he take her to New York.

Howard denies that it was he or his attorney who excluded his bride from her apartments at the Windermere Hotel when she returned there Jan. 23. He asserts that she did not go there to effect a reconciliation, but to lay the basis for her maintenance suit.

She was excluded from the hotel by the management, he says, because her actions in drinking with men and smoking cigarettes in a downtown cafe had made her an undesirable guest.

After the separation Mrs. Howard returned to New York. She is now in Nevada, and recently appeared at a St. Louis theater, where she was billed as "The Millionaire's Bride."

3 MEN HURT ON WARSHIP
Destroyer Aylin Has Accident
Off Virginia Coast.

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—Three men were injured today by a fire on board the destroyer Aylin off Diamond Shoals Lightship. Glynn, a water tender, and Eaton and Haman, two-class firemen, are the injured.

Snowstorm in Michigan.
LANSING, Mich., April 6.—A snowstorm prevailed over a large portion of the State this forenoon.

OKLAHOMA SLAYER CAUGHT TRYING TO CASH DRAFT HERE

David L. Almerigi, Merchant,
Wanted at Colgate, Pleads
Unwritten Law.

CAME HOME UNEXPECTED

Said to Have Killed Man He
Found There With His Wife
and Children.

David L. Almerigi, a merchant of Colgate, Ok., who is accused of having killed his former business partner, Ben M. Jones, with a shotgun in Colgate on the night of March 22, was arrested, Monday, at the Chouteau Trust Co., Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, as he was trying to cash a draft for \$150. When questioned by the police about Jones' death, Almerigi dramatically pleaded the "unwritten law."

"Jones killed himself," he said. "He came to my house once too often." He would say nothing more.

Almerigi's statement was not unexpected to the police, as they were informed by the Oklahoma authorities that he returned suddenly from a supposed journey out of the city, met Jones leaving the Almerigi home, and shot him. Almerigi, according to the information received here, has a handsome wife and five children.

Sheila Fit His Gun.
Sheriff Jesse Phillips, who made the request for Almerigi's arrest, informed the police that Almerigi dissolved his business partnership with Jones some time before the killing, and that, March 22, he announced he was going to Fort Worth, where he frequently went.

He went only to the next railroad station, 14 miles away, then returned. Immediately after the killing, he disappeared. It was found, according to the Sheriff, that the shells fired from the shotgun were of a kind such as no one in town had used. Almerigi was traced to St. Louis through his request on a bank in Fort Worth for funds. He notified the bank he had placed a draft with the Chouteau Trust Co. When he went to the trust company a few days ago, he was told to return Monday. Inquiry at the meantime brought the information that Almerigi was wanted by the authorities. The trust company notified the police and two detectives were on hand when he called.

Is Native of Italy.
His funds in the Fort Worth bank are said to be \$20,000. He is a native of Italy and has been successful in business in this country in the conventional costume of the Western world, instead of the rich, silken robes that have been the costume of these Far Eastern diplomats, when the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria landed K. F. Shah yesterday.

The Minister is the first representative of his rank to be sent to Washington since the republic of China was born. He is accompanied by his wife and children and a retinue of 11, including secretaries and servants. He wore dark clothing, topped off with a long black overcoat. He wears glasses and has a slight stoop as he walks. He speaks English and knows New York. From 1903 to 1908 he was Consul here and found time to take several courses of study at Columbia University.

His daughter, Miss Lang Shah, also studied with her father at Columbia, and is happy to return to America. Mrs. Shah has also the advantage of several years spent in the United States.

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WEST, DIVORCED, QUICKLY WEDS MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

Former Husband of Lady Randolph Churchill Marries Actress in Few Hours.

DECREE IS MADE FINAL

Mrs. Cornwallis West Returns to
Name Used Prior to Her
Marriage.

LONDON, April 6.—George Cornwallis West today married Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, a few hours after his wife's divorce decree had been made absolute by the court.

Mrs. Campbell has made a number of American tours and is known almost as well in the United States as in England.

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Cornwallis West, His Divorced Wife, and New Actress Wife



MRS. GEORGE CORNWALLIS WEST,
Who Was Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

GRAND JURY TOLD TO ACT ON GANGS' ATTACKS ON WOMEN

Judge Henning Instructs That
They Investigate and Learn if
More Police Are Needed.

The April grand jury was selected Monday afternoon. One of the instructions given by Judge Henning was: "Your attention is directed to the large number of crimes of violence constantly recurring in this city. Men and boys, singly and in gangs, attack women and girls on the streets and public places and lure them into buildings with seeming impunity."

"Burglaries, robberies and murders are of almost daily occurrences. Boys in gangs infest the street corners and pool halls until late hours of the night and are principals in the commission of many grave offenses."

"These conditions may be the result of many causes, and it will be your duty to investigate. If, in your opinion, these conditions result from an inadequate number of patrolmen to properly police the city, it must be your duty to report to the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners that a suggestion be made that the police force be increased, so that citizens will be properly protected in their personal security and their property."

Judge Henning also said the newspapers had, on a number of occasions, called attention to alleged violations of law in relation to pools, conspiracies and monopolies, and instructed the jury that it is its duty to see if pooling and monopoly laws are being violated.

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FRAUD IN REALTY DEAL CHARGED TO MUTH BROTHERS

Two Merchants and Lawyer Are
Indicted in Connection With
the Sale of a Lot.

The indictment of Joseph P. Muth of 612 Oakland avenue, president of the Muth Dry Goods Co., his brother, William G. Muth, of 518 Oakland avenue, treasurer of the same concern, and John B. Muth, of 624 Oakland avenue, lawyer and president of the Muth Realty Co., jointly charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, became known Monday morning, when bonds given by each for \$1000 were filed with the Circuit Court Clerk. The Muth brothers were arrested late Saturday night at their homes, but were released after arranging to give bonds at the home of Judge Koerner. The bonds are signed by John F. Dolan, a real estate dealer of 606 Lloyd avenue.

The complaining witness is Julius O. Glass of 319 South Fifth street, East St. Louis, who testified before the grand jury that the Muth brothers sold him a lot for \$300 under false representations. He said that on Jan. 7, 1912, the Argus Real Estate and Improvement Co., of which Joseph P. Muth is president, and John B. Muth, secretary, conveyed to him a deed of trust dated Dec. 12, 1912, on a piece of land with a frontage of 22 feet on McCausland avenue and a depth of 150 feet on Nashville avenue.

The deed, Glass set forth, was held by William G. Muth, as trustee for J. F. Hellrung Jr. to secure payment of promissory notes aggregating \$2500, payable at periods of six months from Dec. 30, 1912.

Glass complained that the instrument was not a valid deed of trust, that the consent of the stockholders of the Argus company to make such a deal had not been given, that the property was of no value, that a 2-story structure, alleged to have been built on the property, had not been erected and that the property had not been insured as set forth.

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UNIVERSAL TRANSFERS ON U. R. SYSTEM IS ORDERED BY COURT

Circuit Judge Grimm's Decision Is
a Victory for the City After
Two Years of Litigation.

CITY ORDINANCE IS HELD TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

Peremptory Writ Commands Issuance of Such
Transfers as Are Necessary to Take Pas-
senger on One Fare to Any Point by
Most Direct Route Practicable.

Circuit Judge Grimm, in an opinion handed down Monday, after more than two years' litigation, decided the United Railways must grant universal transfers—a transfer upon a transfer—on all of its street car lines in St. Louis. His decision was in favor of the city, which filed a mandamus suit against the United Railways January 8, 1912.

A peremptory writ of mandamus, issued by Judge Grimm, commands the United Railways to issue to every passenger, who makes a request, such transfers or successive transfers over intersecting or connecting lines as will transport the passenger by a continuous trip for a single fare from any point he may board the car in the city to any other point in the city by the most direct route practicable.

The United Railways is directed to amend its present rules and regulations with reference to the issuance of transfers so as to carry passengers to their destination.

The company may carry a passenger to his destination by an indirect route, where that is agreeable to both, but either the company or the passenger has the right to insist upon the most direct route being taken.

Permission is given the United Railways to devise any form of transfer or rules which will protect it against imposition on the part of unscrupulous persons who would abuse the right to a transfer so as to secure a round trip for one fare, or who would give away their transfers to others. The court directs this transfer to others. The court directs this transfer to others. The court directs this transfer to others.

Protection for Company.
If the United Railways cannot devise such rules, the court holds it must suffer such loss as will result to it from the practices of dishonest persons. The best protection to the United Railways, Judge Grimm asserts, is the fact that the vast majority of persons, not only in St. Louis, but also in every other community, are honest; and the further fact that the leisure class is not numerous, and moreover, largely composed of the extremely wealthy, who would not ride on street cars for the mere pleasure of riding, while the people as a whole usually are intent upon reaching their destination in the shortest time possible.

The United Railways, in many instances, now issues a transfer upon a transfer. But South Side residents, especially, have been denied the right to ride to Grand avenue, then transfer to Grand avenue cars, and then obtain a second transfer to a westbound car.

Court Gives Illustration.
Judge Grimm cites an illustration of the round-about-way the United Railways now compels South Side residents to go in order to reach West End destination.

"A person living two or three blocks east of Grand avenue on Arsenal street and wishing to go to Delmar boulevard and King's highway," he says, "instead of being permitted to take a Tower Grove car west to Grand, thence transfer to the Grand avenue line and thence west on Olive, would, under the 'concession' made by the United Railways within the last year or so, be permitted to take the Tower Grove car and go east to Jefferson to the Olive street car, and thence reach his destination."

United Railways' Contentions.
The United Railways contended it complied with the ordinance when it transferred a passenger to a line which would carry him to a point reasonably distant from his destination (three to six or seven blocks), notwithstanding that it could, by giving him a second transfer, take him directly to his destination.

"In the few instances in which it has issued a second transfer," Judge Grimm held, "the initial transfer must be used one way or the other of the lines running north or south, and in order to use them the passenger must in many cases go quite a distance out of his way in order to avail himself of the privilege of using a second transfer." Many South Side residents, to save time, have paid two fares to get to their destination by the most direct route.

The United Railways contended it might refuse to issue a second transfer.

Right of the City.
The United Railways is operating under Ordinance 13,32, which authorizes the company to construct, operate and maintain a street railroad, and to acquire by lease or purchase, the property, franchises and privileges of other street railroad companies in the City of St. Louis, and to operate the same, the manifest purpose of the ordinance being to permit the respondent to acquire and operate a vast street railroad system covering the entire city," Judge Grimm says.

"As already pointed out, the city has the right under the Constitution to prescribe the conditions under which it would permit its streets and the United Railways to use its streets, and an ordinance prescribing these conditions would have the same effect as a statute of the State."

"The ordinance distinctly requires of respondent that transfers shall be given so as to transport passengers by a continuous trip from any point on the system to any other point on the system. While the ordinance has the effect of law it may very properly be viewed as a contract between the city and the respondent. It grants valuable

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DRINKS BARRED FROM WARSHIPS AND NAVY POSTS

Secretary Daniels Issues a Sweeping Order Prohibiting Officers From Using Any Alcoholic Liquor at Place of Duty, Whether at Sea or on Land.

ACTION A SURPRISE EVEN TO PRESIDENT

It Is Taken on Recommendation of Surgeon-General and Abolishes a Custom That Has Been in Force Since Birth of the Navy.

U. S. Navy Only One in World to Abolish Drink

WASHINGTON, April 6.—So far as is known here by naval officers, there being no official record, it is served to all enlisted men and the officers have their wine mess in all the navies of the world, with the exception of the United States.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has issued an order abolishing the wine mess on board all ships of the navy. It does not become effective until July 1 next.

This action came as a surprise to naval officers and officials of the administration. It was said at the White House that Secretary Daniels acted without consulting the President. It followed the receipt of a report from Surgeon-General Brasted of the navy, in which the latter condemned the wine mess aboard warships and recommended that an order be issued abolishing it. The order followed. It reads:

"The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any navy yard or station, is strictly prohibited and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

When asked today to comment on the order, President Wilson said it was strictly a department matter. It was understood that the President was not consulted before Secretary Daniels issued the order and no one professed to know whether it had the President's approval.

Daniels' Comments on Order. Secretary Daniels made the following comment when issuing the order:

"I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the Surgeon-General in his paper accompanying the recommendation. There should not be on ships, with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and a different rule for the enlisted personnel. The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or enlisted man must be punished for intoxication."

The wine mess aboard a warship is the same as the officers' club at any army post or garrison. At this wine mess each member may obtain light wines, beers, cigars and cigarettes. No officer is forced to be a member. When any of the warships visit a foreign port and it becomes necessary for the officers to entertain officers of other foreign ships, the wines, cigars and cigarettes are supplied from this wine mess.

Liquor Served After Meals. At none of the officers' messes aboard any warships are intoxicating liquors, wines or beers served. The members of wine mess obtain the supplies of this mess after the meals in the junior and senior officers' wardrooms.

In other words, the wine mess aboard all warships is a part of the club life on those vessels, which, old officers of the service say, is necessary because of the long absence from ports at various times in the year. The wine mess is abolished, but at every post and garrison there is an officers' club at which light wines and beers may be obtained, as has been the case in the wine mess aboard naval vessels.

Brasted's Recommendation. "As matters stand today," the Surgeon-General wrote, "an enlisted man is very properly subjected to severe disciplinary measures if wine or beer be found in his possession on ship board, yet the same man is constantly aware of the free use of alcoholic liquors on board ship, which is officially permitted to officers, and the too frequent derelictions which occur among them in consequence. The prohibition of alcohol to the men has rendered alcoholism among them almost a negligible quantity."

"Surely the officers should be in all respects models for the enlisted men in duty, habits and deportment and the example of officers drinking aboard ship, as fostered by the wine mess, and the numerous court-martials of officers for drunkenness and the effects of alcohol, are a destructive of discipline and morale, bad for the enlisted men and detrimental to the reputation and good name of the service."

THAT TIRED FEELING IN THE SPRING

That tired feeling that comes to you in the Spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils and other eruptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to contract disease if exposed to it. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. Get Hood's today.

Unsettled Weather With Rain or Snow Is Predicted.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Fair skies are promised by the Weather Bureau to the Eastern states the first part of the week, but unsettled conditions, probably with rain or snow, will prevail later.

"Fair weather will continue," the forecast said, "probably most of the week in the South except in the peninsula of Florida, where local rains will occur. A low pressure area now over the plateau region will move eastward, attended by unsettled weather and local rains or snows in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains states and the Missouri Valley, on Monday, extending Monday night and Tuesday into the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, and reaching the lower lake region, the Middle and North Atlantic States about the middle of the week. A short period of fair weather will follow, beginning Monday, west of the Rocky Mountains, reaching the central portions of the country by the middle of the week and the East a day or so later.

"Another disturbance probably will reach the North Pacific Coast Tuesday.

"Temperatures will rise by Tuesday over the East and South, and no unusual temperatures are indicated at present over any section."

WOMAN AT CHURCH TRIAL TELLS HOW A PASTOR KISSED HER

NEW YORK, April 6.—Mrs. William Moore, a witness at the ecclesiastical trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, the Methodist minister who is charged with misconduct by nine women members of his congregation, told in a vivid and circumstantial way today how a kiss from Dr. Price had led to what she called a tragedy in her home.

"A kiss is a small thing—sometimes," she said, "but in my home it grew into a tragedy."

The witness broke down as she talked, explaining that the incident caused the failure of an aim which she had long been trying to fulfill—the religious conversion of her husband.

"I had just managed to get him interested and he was on the point of beginning regular attendance at the church, when this awful episode happened," she said. "Dr. Price came to console with me in the affliction which had visited my mother-in-law. As we rose from prayer he kissed me on the cheek afterwards saying it would be no time to tell my husband about it."

"He found out, of course, and a storm followed."

Heer she asked the jury if they thought she was justified in keeping the kiss from her husband. One jurymen said her motives at least were honorable.

Counsel for Dr. Price asked if she had made any movement that might have been interpreted as an invitation, but on the protest of Mrs. Moore the question was withdrawn.

A threatening postal card sent to Mrs. Hilma Dohl, advising her not to press her charges, was on contribution to the incident which has attended the secret trial. Mrs. Dohl said on the stand that Dr. Price had made improper proposals to her and "treated her as no man had ever treated her before."

EX-CASHIER SUES BANKER FOR 9 SHARES OF STOCK

George S. Hurst Asks That Julius Kessler Be Compelled to Turn Over Securities.

George S. Hurst, former cashier of the State Bank of Wellston, entered suit in the Circuit Court Monday against Julius Kessler, president of the bank, asking that Kessler be made to turn over to him nine shares of the bank stock, upon payment of \$125, which he alleges Kessler has been carrying for him since March 25, 1908.

In his petition Hurst alleges that Kessler told him 30 shares of the bank stock at \$25 a share were for sale, and that he, Hurst, requested Kessler to carry nine shares for him until he could pay for them.

Hurst alleges Kessler said he was carrying the stock until February, 1914, Kessler, talking to a reporter, denied having purchased the stock for Hurst, and said that he was carrying it for himself. The stock today is rated at \$25 a share.

PERRY: I'm delighted with a bracelet watch for an Easter present. Buy it on credit at Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 6th.

E. L. PRETORIUS ILL

Publisher Suffers Dizziness and Is Taken Home.

Edward L. Pretorius, publisher of the St. Louis Times, became suddenly ill, suffering from dizziness and headache, in his office at noon, Monday, and, on advice of his physician, Dr. Louis C. Behrens, went home in an automobile.

Dr. Behrens said the illness was not serious, and was due to a slight attack of the grip. He said Pretorius should not have gone to his office, Monday.

Pretorius suffered painful injuries, three months ago, when his limousine was struck by a street car at Ninth and Chestnut streets, and since that time his health has not been as good as formerly.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a cold in one day. No.

GIRL AND ESCORT TRAP A MAN ON NEIGHBOR'S ROOF

Telephone Warning When He Shins Up Tree and Drops Onto Maplewood Porch.

The attention of Miss Edna Bell of 728 Moller avenue, Maplewood, and her escort, Charles Hamill, was attracted as they tarried on the front porch of the Bell home Saturday night by two men standing on the corner. They saw one of the men quickly cross the street and climb a tree in the yard of Charles S. Baker, 728 Moller avenue and drop onto the roof of a porch.

As they watched, the electric headlight of an engine on a nearby track flashed on the man and he flattened himself against the roof.

Miss Bell ran into the house and aroused her father, J. H. Bell; her brother, John, and her brother-in-law. Then she telephoned to the Baker home and told Baker's son-in-law, M. M. Payne, that a burglar was trying to get into a second-story window.

Like Pipe as a Revolver. Both the Bell and Baker homes were without weapons, but John Bell had a pipe, which he decided to utilize as a revolver. John, his father and his brother-in-law reached the Baker home just as Baker and Payne emerged. They stood at the base of the porch and commanded the intruder to come down.

He complied when John Bell held the pipe stem in his hand, and as he reached the base of a pillar Bell's son-in-law grabbed him around the neck.

The men took the prisoner into the house, where he said his name was Andrew Defforin. He said he was a bricklayer and lived on Oxford avenue, Maplewood. Night Marshal John Morris took Defforin to the city hall.

He was taken into the night on a \$500 bond, and his case, which was set for trial before Magistrate Ragland, Monday, was continued until Wednesday.

Defforin denied he intended to burglarize the house, but offered no explanation satisfactory to Baker of his presence on the roof. Payne said Monday that it seemed strange Defforin was intending to break into the house, as there was a light in every room at the time.

Defforin has a wife and two children.

THIEVES ENTER CONVENT AND 3 PASTORS' HOMES

One Chokes Nuns, but Screams and Police Whistle Drive Him Away.

Burglars entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Blair avenue and Mallinckrodt street, the rectory of the Rev. Joseph A. Connolly, vicar-general of the St. Louis diocese, 2413 North Grand avenue, the home of the Rev. Joseph S. Labeyle, pastor of Holy Trinity church, 3519 North Fourteenth street, and the home of Rev. Martin S. Sommer, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, 3115 St. Louis avenue, early Sunday morning.

At the convent some of the sisters were awakened by noises. Sister Lodi saw a man pass the dormitory door. She called Sister Vincent and they confronted the intruder at the door of one of the class rooms. He warned them to be quiet. Sister Vincent screamed and the man choked her. Sister Irma threw open a window and blew a police whistle. When the police arrived the burglar had fled.

The lower floor of the rectory of Vicar-General Connolly was ransacked but nothing of value taken. At the Labeyle residence the burglar was seen by Miss Tillie Labeyle, sister of the pastor. She screamed and the intruder fled. The home of the Rev. Sommer was being ransacked when the minister awakened. He asked who was there and the burglar left. Nothing of value was taken.

John C. Walter, Tailor, Stylish Clothes, 24 floor, 700 Pine st.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Albert A. Favier, 43 years old, a bartender, was found dead at 3 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 238 South Newstead avenue, about two hours after he had taken a morphine tablet to relieve a pain in his stomach.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Favier, told the police her husband complained about pains when he retired Sunday night and that he had taken three doses of a medicine prescribed by the family physician. At 4:30 a. m. she said, he awakened her and asked her to give him a morphine tablet, saying his pain had not been relieved.

It is coming soon

GEM-D-N-D

VENUS Perfect Pencils

Look for the name VENUS on the lead pencil you buy. VENUS is your guarantee of the utmost in pencil quality. Try it!

Black gradations and 2 copies. NAME PRICE Write on your business stationery for soft, medium or hard.

American Lead Pencil Co. 115 Fifth Ave., New York.

We Have a Very Excellent Line of Easter Cards, Novelties, Etc., All of Which Are Moderately Priced.



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Place Your Orders Now for Your Easter Flowers, Plants, Etc., and Avoid the Rush of the Last Day.

This 64th Anniversary Sale Is Proving, As We Predicted, a Most Wonderful Success

It could not be otherwise, because we are offering vast quantities of the newest and most dependable merchandise for Spring and Summer at prices that will enable you to supply both present and future needs at our out-of-the-ordinary savings.

While this advertisement deals only with household goods, we are also offering many items in our Ready-to-wear Sections, Fabric Sections, and in other Departments, at special prices for the Anniversary Sale.

Tomorrow night's papers will contain important additional news of this great event and you should be sure to note our advertisements carefully, in order to derive the most money-savings possible during the progress of this sale.

The Anniversary Sale of Furniture Is Bringing Many Exceptional Values

The Furniture Department is playing a prominent part in our Anniversary Sale, as it is offering many pieces of furniture at prices that mean decided savings in every instance. All who have furniture of any kind to buy, whether it be an expensive odd piece or a full suite of the finest quality, will do well to visit Vandervoort's tomorrow, or as early as may be convenient.

Elizabethan Dining Suit

One of our exclusive designs in an Elizabethan Dining Room Suite is beautifully hand-carved and is in the Jacobean finish. It is priced as follows:

Buffet \$117.00
China Cabinet \$76.00
Serving Table \$59.00
Extension Table \$58.00

Chairs to Match

Chairs to match, with leather seat and cane back. \$15.00
Small Chairs, each \$21.50

Note This Special Value

We are also offering a very special value in an Early English Dining Room Suite of Colonial design. It consists of the following pieces:

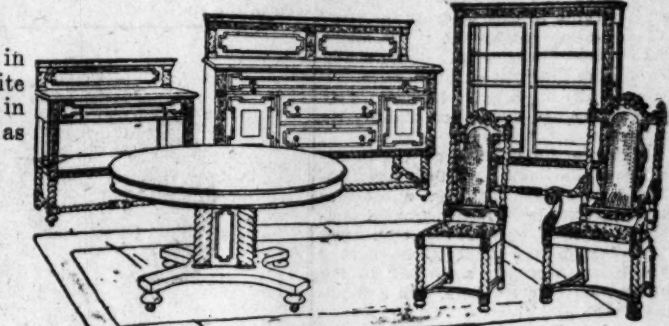
Buffet \$90.00
China Cabinet \$78.00
Extension Table \$58.00
Service Table \$36.00
Total \$262.00

Oak Sideboards

Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards, in Mission effect; 60 inches long; sale price \$52.00
Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards, in Mission effect; 66 inches long; sale price \$58.00
Fumed Oak Sideboards; 50 inches long; in Mission effect; sale price \$35.00
Early English and Fumed Oak Sideboards in Mission effect; 48 inches long; sale price \$16.50

Some Odd Pieces

We have a large number of odd Serving Tables and odd China Cabinets that we are offering, during this sale, at greatly reduced prices.



Golden Oak Sideboards

Length 42 inches \$36.00
Length 48 inches \$40.00
Length 50 inches \$46.00
Length 56 inches \$50.00
Length 60 inches \$53.00
Length 66 inches \$56.00
Length 74 inches \$66.00

China Cabinets

Early English and Fumed Oak China Cabinets—choice from a very large variety, at prices ranging from \$36.00 to \$121.00

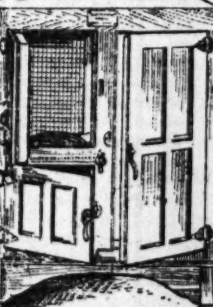
Dining Tables

Fumed and Early English Oak Dining Tables—6 ft. long and with 45-inch tops. Sale price \$12.75
Early English and Fumed Oak Dining Tables—6 ft. long and with 48-inch tops. Sale price \$18.50
We have an assorted lot of Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Tables—5 ft. long and with 54-inch tops, which range in price from \$24.50 to \$30.00

Dining Chairs

Fumed Early English and Golden Oak Slip-seat Dining Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather. Special values at, each \$2.50
Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Sale price, each \$3.50
Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Chairs, with upholstered leather backs and leather slip-seats. Sale price, each \$6.00

We Have Bought 6 Carloads of Refrigerators to Offer in This Sale at 25 Per Cent Off—They Are the Celebrated Herrick Brand



We began preparations for this sale seven months ago by asking the manufacturers of the well-known Herrick Refrigerators to co-operate with us in the celebration of our sixty-fourth anniversary. They co-operated to the extent of accepting our order for six carloads of refrigerators at a price concession that enables us to offer you a 25 per cent discount on every family size in stock.

This is, we believe, the largest single purchase of refrigerators ever made by a retail store, and while the quantity is large we expect them to sell rapidly at the reduced prices. Just think of a saving of 25 per cent on a complete line of brand new refrigerators—the reduction which is usually made at the end of the season on sizes that are not wholly desirable. This sale will last for only two weeks, providing the quantity will hold out, so to get the size you desire we advise an early visit to this department.

The Special Advantages of Herrick Refrigerators

The "Herrick" has given universal satisfaction for twenty years—because it is the perfect refrigerator, being the coldest, cleanest and most economical operated refrigerator that could possibly be made. Only the very best materials are used, the doors and walls being insulated with No. 1 white Sanitary Mineral Wool, it is scientifically designed and the workmanship is of the very highest grade. To keep foods pure the air must be clean and dry and the temperature must be even—the essentials that are wonderfully combined with beauty of design in the "Herrick"—no moisture, no mold, no taint and nothing to get out of order.

White-enamel-lined Herrick Refrigerators

Ice Capacity 50 65 75 95 100 125 150 lbs.
Regular Price \$15.00 \$17.50 \$21.50 \$25.00 \$27.50 \$31.50 \$38.50
Sale Price \$11.25 \$13.15 \$16.15 \$18.00 \$20.75 \$24.65 \$28.85

Opal-glass-lined Herrick Refrigerators

Ice Capacity 50 65 75 95 100 125 150 lbs.
Regular Price \$22.50 \$25.00 \$31.00 \$33.00 \$36.00 \$41.00 \$50.00
Sale Price \$16.85 \$18.75 \$23.25 \$24.75 \$27.00 \$30.75 \$37.50

Bedspreads at Special Prices

In our Bed Covering Section we are offering for the Anniversary Sale some exceptional values in various qualities of Bedspreads, among which you will find these:

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads with cut corners, for twin and double beds:
Cut 3.6, value \$2.85 each, sale price \$2.50
Cut 4.6, value \$3.50 each, sale price \$3.00
Extra long Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for double beds, made from an extra fine quality of cotton and valued at \$2.75 each, sale price \$2.25

'Anniversary Sale of Curtains, Portieres and Curtain Materials

These days of Spring house-cleaning emphasize the need for new Curtains, Portieres, etc., throughout the house. Consequently there are hundreds of shoppers who will be glad to take advantage of such remarkable Anniversary offerings as the ones here listed:

Anniversary Sale of Curtains

Marie Antoinette Curtains in white and ecru mounted on heavy French Cable net. These are well-made, durable curtains valued at \$3.50; sale price \$2.25
Irish Point Curtains in simple border designs as well as all-over effects in up-to-date patterns; three yards long, full width and come in white only. Value \$4.50 a pair, sale price \$3.45
Light-weight Summer Portieres in solid colors that are sunfast and will not fade from the strong light. Value \$4.00 a pair, sale price \$2.65

Sale of Curtain Nets, Scrims, Etc.

Finest Curtain Nets in a splendid assortment of large and small patterns, suitable for both doors and windows; white and ecru. Regular value 60c a yard. Sale price 35c
Hand-block Printed Imported Linens—sometimes called imported cretonnes—in three designs and colorings. This fabric is excellent for Summer furniture covers; it is valued at \$3.00 a yard and the sale price is \$1.50
A splendid quality of Sunfast Scotch Madras, with cream and gray grounds, and woven art designs in rich shades. These can be used for Summer portieres quite as well as for window curtains. Value 85c a yard. Sale price 55c

Anniversary Sale of Shirtwaist Boxes

The Matting-covered Box illustrated is in skirt length, has reinforced lid, brass lid holder, bamboo bound and fitted with casters—splendidly constructed. It is 44 inches long, 19 inches wide and 16 1/2 inches high. Value \$6.50, sale price \$4.45
The same box fitted with Tray is valued at \$7.00 and sale price is \$4.95

Many Floorcovering Specials in the Anniversary Sale

This will be your best opportunity of the season to secure the new Floor Coverings you will need for Spring and Summer. We are offering, during this Anniversary Sale, some of the very best values in our history, among them being those that we list below:

Royal Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs

We have secured, for this sale, a number of the best quality Royal Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs in the new designs for Spring. During this sale they will be priced as follows:

Size	Kind	Value	Sale Price
9 x 12 ft.	Royal Wilton	\$42.00	\$32.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft.	Royal Wilton	\$40.00	\$32.00
6 x 9 ft.	Royal Wilton	\$27.50	\$17.50
9 x 12 ft.	Body Brussels	\$32.50	\$22.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft.	Body Brussels	\$30.00	\$20.50
6 x 9 ft.	Body Brussels	\$22.50	\$13.50
27 x 54 inches	Body Brussels	\$3.25	\$2.50

Inlaid Linoleums

Those who require Inlaid Linoleums can secure them now, at the following prices:

	Value	Sale Price
\$1.00 quality, the square yard	70c	
\$1.25 quality, the square yard	90c	

Seamless Velvet Rugs

We have a number of Seamless Velvet Rugs in plain and small all-over designs which we have specially priced, for the Anniversary Sale, at \$17.50

Vacuum Sweepers

The new and improved Duntley Hand-power Vacuum Sweeper is highly recommended and can be had now at the very low price of \$9.75

Table Linens and Towels at Anniversary Sale Prices

Housekeepers are sure to quickly take advantage of the many special Anniversary offerings that we are making in our Linens Department at this time. All Linens bought at Vandervoort's can be depended upon to give the maximum amount of wear for a minimum price. These are some of our Anniversary offerings:

All-linen Cream Damask of heavy quality and 70 inches wide; choice floral patterns. Regular value \$2.50 a yard, sale price 75c
Silver-bleached or Bleached Damask Linen Cloths, 45x45 inches in size. Regular value \$1.25, sale price 85c
All-linen, Full-bleached Damask Napkins, size 22x22 in. in neat floral designs. Regular value \$2 a dozen, sale price \$1.50

Silverware at Reduced Prices

We have purchased a special lot of reproductions of Sheffield Plate—on copper and on nickel bases; choice of either Thread or Grape patterns at the following reduced prices:

Article	Value	Sale Price
Open Vegetable Dish	\$5.50	\$4.00
Double Vegetable Dish	10.00	7.50
Gravy Boat and Tray	8.00	6.00
Meat Platter	12.00	9.00
Meat Platter	15.50	10.00
Meat Platter	17.00	\$13.50
Well and Tree Platter	24.00	18.00
Chop Dish	7.00	5.00
Chop Dish	11.00	8.00
Sandwich Tray	10.50	7.50
Galleray Tray	14.50	10.50
Galleray Tray	23.00	16.50
Galleray Tray	25.00	18.00
Galleray Tray	27.50	19.50
Hot Water Kettle	15.00	12.00
Hot Water Kettle	20.00	15.00

SOUTHERN CROSS AND 175 SEALERS GIVEN UP AS LOST

Two Ship Captains Report
Last Time They Saw
Steamer, Week Ago, She
Was Loaded to Rail and
Wallowing in Heavy Gale
—Search Kept Up.

ICE FLOE SURVIVORS TELL OF SUFFERINGS

Nearly Every Man of Ill-fated
New Foundland's Crew
Crippled for Life—Arms,
Legs and Fingers of Many
Amputated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6.—Hope for the sealing steamer Southern Cross, missing since the blizzard of Tuesday, virtually has been abandoned, although a diligent search is being continued. The absence of any report concerning her from incoming steamers or from the searchers is construed by many that she has gone down with the 175 men she had on board.

The steamer Kyle, which last reported 40 miles southeast of Cape Pine, has sent word by wireless that she was on her way to Virginia Rocks, 50 miles east, to continue search for the Southern Cross. She was in communication with the United States revenue cutter Seneca of the Grand Banks ice patrol, and the skipper of the cutter promised to assist in the quest.

Capt. Daniel Martin of the sealer Erik and Capt. William Bartlett of the Terra Nova, which arrived with full catches, are dubious regarding the safety of the missing ship. Neither had seen her within a week.

Capt. Martin said he left her a week ago Thursday, when the Southern Cross turned homeward with 17,000 seals. She was so deeply laden that all her provisions and part of her bunker coal were stored on deck, so that even available space below could be filled with her catch.

Last Seen Week Ago.
Capt. Bartlett of the Terra Nova said the last he saw of the Southern Cross was a week ago Friday, when she was wallowing slowly down the coast. Other ships of the fleet sighted the steamer driving before the gale last Tuesday morning. She has not been reported since, and the skippers were puzzled through that part of the coast. In the week any chance was against a vessel so deep in the water as the Southern Cross.

Practically all of the 60 bodies of the Newfoundland hunters, brought in by the Belvedere, have been identified. These were forwarded by special train last night for De Bona Vista, where most of them lived.

One woman found two bodies clasped so tightly in death they could not be separated. They were the bodies of her husband and son. The lad was wrapped in his father's arms as if the man had been trying to shield him from the pitiless cold.

The hand of another was missing. One of the survivors, who had been helpless near the body for nearly 48 hours, said that his comrade, unable to stand the agony of frostbite, had cut off the hand with his seaman's knife.

Mother Finds 4 Sons Dead.
A gray-haired mother, supported by her two daughters, passed down the long rows looking for her sons. Attention was suddenly drawn to them when the women fell in a faint. They had found not only the four sons and brothers, but two cousins among the dead.

Of the 30 survivors in the hospital the majority will never be fit for active service again. Three lost both hands and both feet. Five lost both feet. Eight others lost a foot and it was found a hand or fingers. The others will bear scars for life.

Some of the survivors said they sought shelter from the gale behind the bodies of shipmates, but in all the delirium of the two days and nights the bodies were left inviolate. Each man endured his lot with grim patience, and each one, the dead, as well as the living, was found with his full equipment of clothes, boots and sealing gear.

How Sealing Ended.
Mike Sheehan, one of the survivors, who is in the hospital in a dangerous condition from frost bite, said he owed his life in part to a bit of hard luck he found beside a dead man.

He discovered the man in which one of his comrades, Daniel Downey, met death. Realizing he no longer could keep moving, Downey took off his belt, scratched his name on it and buckled it about him again, and knelt and prayed. Then he stretched himself out and waited the end without a murmur.

Many men were drowned when one of their number mistook the peak of an iceberg looming through the snow for a sail. His cry of "a sail" and "a sail" stampeded a group toward the spot where all plunged into the water. Many who escaped drowning were so chilled that they survived only a short time.

A seal, which James Donovan killed during the storm, saved his life, according to his story. He says he drained the blood into a tin cup and drank it and saved a supply for a latter emergency.

Seventeen of the men, including Jose Conway, drifted away from the main floe on a large sheet of ice, Wednesday night. By Thursday morning, only Conway and two others remained alive.

Value Men Found Across Rait.
—JERICHO, April 6.—George K. Paigo, a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, was found unconscious, across the Wabash Railroad tracks last night, just after a fast passenger train had passed on an adjoining track. He had a deep cut on the back of the head. The police said he might have been robbed and placed on the track.

Battle Scene in the Outskirts of Torreon and Victorious Constitutionalist General and Wife



Universal Transfer System Upheld by Judge Grimm

Continued From Page One.

privileges and rights under certain conditions.

"Respondent accepted those conditions and is enjoying the rights and privileges, and is legally as well as morally bound to fairly discharge the obligations which it assumed. That is a proposition which respondent would probably never challenge. The question remains, however, as to just what the obligation of the respondent is; in other words, what this provision of the ordinance means.

Intention of Ordinance.
"It seems quite clear to me that the intention was to require the respondent to carry a passenger from any point on its system to any other point by the most direct route practicable over connecting lines."

"It was not contemplated, for instance, that a person standing on Compton avenue and Olive, and desiring to go to Grand and Olive, should take an eastbound Olive car to Broadway, thence transfer to a southbound car to Jefferson, thence transfer to Jefferson and go north to Market and thence transfer west on Market to Grand, and thence transfer to Grand avenue and go north to Olive. On the other hand, if a passenger wished to go from one point on respondent's lines to another, it was not contemplated that the respondent should carry him many blocks out of his way in order to transfer him to a line which would without another transfer take him to or near his destination, when it could by granting a second or third transfer carry him in a direct line to his destination.

"It is the duty of the respondent under this ordinance to carry a person from one point on its system to any other point upon the system over connecting lines in the most direct route possible without regard to the number of transfers the passenger may make. The respondent has no right to say to a passenger, 'You must be content with a transfer over a single connecting line which will leave you three blocks from your destination.'"

"If the respondent is justified in refusing a second transfer merely because the passenger might give it to someone else to use, it might be the same logic to give the first transfer, for it may, and no doubt does occasionally happen, that a person boarding a car will take a transfer when he has no intention of using it, and afterwards give it to some other person.

Should Live Up to Law.
"If the respondent believed that the ordinance as presented required too much of it in the matter of granting transfers or failed to protect its rights, it should have amended it. It should have caused the ordinance to be amended. If it attempted to do this and failed, then it was at liberty to refuse to accept the ordinance and taken the benefits accruing to it as a result of its failure. It should have taken a transfer when he has no intention of using it, and afterwards give it to some other person.

"On the witness stand, Capt. McCulloch stated that his company was willing to take him to his present destination, but by an indirect route, when he could be carried directly over several connecting lines.

"Nor is a passenger compelled to accept transportation which will take him to his destination, but in a roundabout way, in those instances where second transfers have been issued, when it could be taken there by a more direct route. The passenger, on the other hand, could insist upon being carried to his destination in a roundabout way if respondent can carry him by a direct route."

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GEN. VILLA AND HIS WIFE.

a ride to somebody else, and the Court would not think of requiring respondent to accept a transfer attempted to be made by a passenger to make a return trip or one which had been given to another person by the passenger to whom it had been issued, but the fact that some unscrupulous persons might take advantage of the respondent's very extensive street car system, to accomplish improper results is no reason or excuse for respondent's refusal to carry a passenger to his destination at a fare provided by the ordinance; instead of diverting traffic from the more frequented lines to those less frequented, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to divert cars from the less frequented lines to those more frequented.

"The Court realizes that there may be some practical difficulties of operation resulting from the fact that the traffic on certain lines is much heavier than that on others, but those difficulties must be met by the respondent's operating department and by some method other than that of routing passengers according to the convenience of respondent when that results in loss of time and inconvenience to its passengers."

The suit was filed by the city and asked that the United Railways be compelled to issue a transfer on a transfer on all of its street car lines in St. Louis, in compliance with franchise and ordinance provisions.

Testimony was heard by Judge Grimm last January, the principal witness being Capt. Robert McCulloch, president of the United Railways. He told the Court the company would be willing to give such a universal transfer should the Municipal Assembly reciprocate by an ordinance imposing a penalty for the misuse of a transfer. Such a measure was passed by the City Council, but was blocked in the House of Delegates.

On account of negotiations for a compromise, trial of the mandamus suit was postponed until it appeared the House would not take action on the penalty ordinance.

McCulloch testified it made no difference to the company how long one passenger rode for a nickel as long as he didn't make a round trip on one fare or give his transfer to someone else. He said that the number of passengers who use transfers is about 33 per cent of those who ride on street cars.

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REBELS OVERTAKE VELASCO, BATTLE ON NEAR PARRAS

Constitutionalists Expect Her-
nandez to Beat the Fleeing
Huerta Troops.

ZAPATA THREATENS TO CRUCIFY BISHOP

MEXICO CITY, April 6.
ZAPATA, the rebel chieftain, has captured the Bishop of Chalapa in Guerrero, and holding him in close confinement, threatens that unless the prelate pays him 50,000 pesos he will celebrate Good Friday by crucifying the Bishop.

TORREON, Mexico, April 6.—Word was received early today that Gen. Hernandez, who is pursuing Gen. Velasco's fleeing Federal troops, had encountered the enemy at a short distance from Parras and that a sharp engagement was in progress.

No report came of the result of the fighting, but Gen. Villa is confident that the Federals, weakened by their long resistance in holding Torreon, will be unable to withstand the onslaught of Hernandez's men.

It is hard to realize that this city only four days ago was the scene of a great battle with shot and shell sounding over the heads of dead in the streets and houses. Great pyres have incinerated the bodies and the wounded have been removed to temporary hospitals.

In the shell-scared and bullet-punctured market building, with its stalls for the products of the farms and its little cook shops, today there was something like the old activity. In the darkness of early morning the rustic Mexican drove his laden donkeys with their tinkling bells through the streets and into the market place, where they were being arranged attractively on counters and in cases and windows.

The street cars are again in operation, and passengers traveled between this city, Gomez Palacio and Lerdo as of yore.

This city will be the provisional capital of the State of Coahuila and Gen. Villa is expected to name State officers who, however, will act under martial law.

To guard against an epidemic all property owners have been instructed to place their property in a sanitary condition under penalty of \$100 fine.

TRAIN WRECKERS FOILED

Spikes Removed From Rails
After Watchman Is Attacked.
WASHINGTON, Pa., April 6.—An attempt to wreck a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Snowden, Pa., was made early today when unknown persons, after beating the watchman, W. L. Hill, into insensibility, removed spikes from a rail.

Track workers discovered Hill's plight and brought him to a hospital here. Physicians said he might die.

To Relieve Rheumatism Take Elmer's
Elmer's is a remedy for rheumatism, which is recommended by those who have tried it. It is a reliable drugless remedy.

BRYAN STILL AT HOME

Secretary of State Attends to
Affairs by Telephone.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary Bryan, who has been suffering from a heavy cold, was still confined to his home today, but was giving personal attention to State Department affairs by telephone.

MRS. WILSON OUT AGAIN

Has Recovered From Injury in
Fall Over Rug.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went motoring today for the first time in several weeks. She has entirely recovered from a injury sustained from a fall over a rug.

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PASTOR KIDNAPED AND BEATEN FOR AN ATTACK ON PRIESTS

Denver Mob Takes Lecturer
From City, Leaves Him Beside
Roadway Unconscious.

DENVER, Colo., April 6.—The Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon, the Baptist minister and anti-Catholic lecturer, who was kidnapped and taken to Brighton last night where he was assaulted and left lying in a roadway unconscious, is in a serious condition.

Spurgeon's condition took a turn for the worse today, and he is expected to remain in the hospital. He has suffered several hemorrhages.

Spurgeon says he was knocked down and stamped on; that he was lashed with the buckle end of heavy leather straps; that one member of the mob fired a revolver at him, while another attempted to mutilate him with a knife. The minister's legs are cut, according to reports from the hospital.

Spurgeon declares he can identify some of his assailants. He says the kidnappers robbed him of \$12.50 which he paid the chauffeur who carried him and his captors into the country. The chauffeur was arrested, but later released.

The kidnapping and beating of Spurgeon followed a lecture, in which he accused the Catholic priesthood of immorality. Seven men are said to have visited a hotel last night and overpowered Police Sergeant George Merritt, who, with Spurgeon, was placed in a high-power automobile. Shortly thereafter Merritt was released and the kidnappers continued to a point 24 miles north of Denver.

There Spurgeon was beaten and released. Spurgeon finally reached the house of Deputy Sheriff Rucker, who escorted the preacher to his hotel.

A great crowd had assembled to hear Spurgeon's utterances and scarcely had he begun before hoots and guffaws were directed at him. Detective Axtell, in citizen's clothes, attempted to quiet the crowd. He was mistaken for a defender of Spurgeon and before his identity was established he had been thrown to the street.

The police responded promptly to the call for help and before the mob could reach the preacher a squad of officers reached the scene. Waiting into the crowd swinging their clubs, they crowded the speaker from his hearers. The kidnapping and deportation occurred after he had left the hall.

DIAMONDS are the sign of prosperity. It's easy to buy a diamond ring at Lofsky Bros. Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 4th st.

Alaska Dog Race Postponed.
NOME, Alaska, April 6.—The All-Alaska sweepstake race for dogs over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return, 412 miles, scheduled to start today, was postponed until April 13, because of the soft trail.

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Boston Safekeepers Get Thousands.
BOSTON, April 6.—Several thousand dollars was obtained by three men who entered the department store of Timothy Smith & Co. in Roxbury last night, bound and cased two watchmen and blew open the safe.

In the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch are a lot of offerings that are well worthy of your attention if you are in the market for a home or have money to put into a good real estate bargain.

Wife of U. S. Commodore Mulligan Dies.
MENTONE, France, April 4.—Mrs. Emile M. Mulligan, wife of Commodore Richard T. Mulligan, U. S. N., retired, died here yesterday. The home residence of Commodore Mulligan is in Washington.

Australia Gets Apostolic Delegate.
ROME, Italy, April 4.—The Pope today created an apostolic delegation in Australia and appointed as delegate the Rev. Mgr. Bonaventura Cerretti, now auditor of the apostolic delegation in the United States.

BLUE BIRDS

Are Weekly Offerings That
Are Always Eagerly Awaited

No better testimonial to the worthiness of these "Blue Birds" could be asked than the fact that their enviable prestige has been attained through no greater publicity than such comparatively small advertisements as this. They were founded on truth and built on exact statement of facts.

41 Years of
No Mail Orders Filled.

Blue Bird No. 17,924—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Lunch Napkins, \$1.80
Pure linen Hand-embroidered
Luncheon Napkins—one dozen.

Blue Bird No. 17,925—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.45
Soft-finished English Nainsook, 36
inches wide—10-yard bolts.

Blue Bird No. 17,926—Tuesday Only.
45c Lawn Rakes, 35c
All steel, 14-tooth Lawn Rakes
with hardwood handles.

Blue Bird No. 17,927—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Garden Hose, \$4.60
5-ply-extra quality Hose—in 50-ft.
lengths—coupled.

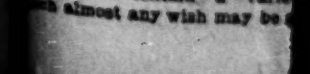
Blue Bird No. 17,928—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Black Serge, 95c
Storm Serge—strictly all wool and
54 inches wide—hard finished.

Blue Bird No. 17,929—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk & Wool Crepe, \$1.20
Beautiful quality in light weight
40 inches wide—new colors.

Blue Bird No. 17,930—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Silk Crepe, \$1.65
New Printed Silk Crepe in all col-
ors—40 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 17,931—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Brocade Satins, \$1.85
Fine Brocade Satins in colors and
white—40 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 17,932—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Black Crepe, \$1.55
New Black Satin Crepe, 40 inches
wide, heavy quality—jet black



HUMAN REPORTS THEFT

GEMS VALUED AT \$2000

Mary Mitchell of 3708 West Pine street, Sunday night reported the theft of jewelry valued by her at \$2000. The article, consisting of seven diamonds and other settings, a watch, a pearl necklace, rope and several pins, were stolen from her while she was absent from home. A revolver also was missing.

Patrolmen reported they could find no

indication that any of the doors or windows had been forced and decided a duplicate or skeleton key was used by the robber in entering the house. Solomon Moore, 29 years old, a negro houseman employed by Mrs. Mitchell, was arrested when he returned to the house at 11:30 p. m. He said he had been absent all evening. He is held at the Laclede Avenue Station for investigation.

EASTER SUITS

At Savings of Fully 1/3

Cash purchases of 5 prominent Eastern manufacturers' entire Spring stocks bring to you unheard-of saving opportunities on highest quality Easter clothes. The full importance of this phenomenal selling event can not be easily understood until you see the splendid quality of the clothes and beautiful styles, fabrics and patterns. You'll be richly repaid by a visit to this store tomorrow.

An Unrivalled Assemblage of Men's and Young Men's Newest Spring Suits

No matter how discriminating you are the exact suit you desire can be found here in these immense stocks. Men of all proportions can also be perfectly fitted, as stout, slim, short and extra large sizes are shown in great numbers.

\$12 New Spring SUITS For Men and Young Men Here at	\$15 New Spring SUITS For Men and Young Men Here at	\$20 New Spring SUITS For Men and Young Men Here at
\$7	\$9	\$14

Men's and Young Men's
\$5 NEW SPRING PANTS, \$3
Finest quality New Spring Trousers in every
wanted color and pattern—tomorrow at.....

Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits

Boys' \$3.50 Easter Suits, \$1.77
Boys' \$5 Easter Suits, \$2.90
Boys' \$8 Easter Suits, \$4.90

50c Boys' Knicker Pants 27c
All sizes—strongly sewed—of good
quality materials—tomorrow at.....
75c Boys' Knicker Pants 40c
Pure wool pants—cut full—knicker-
bocker style—tomorrow at.....

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

STHEMA CATARRH
PROFUSE COUGH
CROUPS
CROUPS

apo-Resolene
ESTABLISHED 1870
Simple, safe and effective treatment
for bronchial troubles, without using the
harsh drugs. Used with success
for thirty-four years.
Carrying the antiseptic vapor, it
reaches the inflamed membrane
of the throat, soothes the sore throat,
and the cough, assuring restful nights.
It is available to mothers with
coughing children and a boon to sufferers
from asthma.

Rheumatism
Is dangerous if neglected.
Lenses the risk of heart affec-
tion, ease the frightful pain, and
restore the swollen muscles and
joints, lame joints, with penetrat-
ing, never-failing

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Is for liniment and relief.
Dr. J. C. Sloan, Anthony, R.I.
"For years I suffered from
rheumatism. My hips would swell to
such a degree that I could not move
at all. I used six or eight
bottles of your celebrated Liniment
and was cured."
All of Sloan, Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00
Sloan & Co., Boston, Mass.

Lamb Cash Stamps
are given with every
10c purchase at all
Kroger stores. Full
books redeemed
at this
store for

2.50
cash

29c
bottles

2.50
cash

2.50
cash

JOHN D. JR. ATTACKS
COLORADO UNIONS
AS STRIKE WITNESS

Oil Magnate's Son Declares Fuel
& Iron Co. Is Ready to Spend
Last Dollar to Defeat Miners.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. told the House Mines Committee that his conscience was clear concerning his part in the management of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., which is the central figure in the great miners' strike now in progress and that the company was prepared to lose its last dollar invested, if necessary, to insure the right of men to work for whom they please.

The latter assertion was his reply to a question as to whether the company would follow that course, even if all of its employees were killed. He declared that a great principle and a national issue was involved.

Questioned by Representative Byrnes, Rockefeller outlined his father's holdings in the securities of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. as follows: Common stock, 128,807 out of 242,356 shares; preferred stock, 780 shares out of 2,000 shares. Bonds, Colorado Industrial Co., 5 per cent, \$14,450,000 out of \$33,437,000.

Other holdings were Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., general 5 per cent, \$366,000 out of \$3,838,000.

Rockefeller said the only dividends paid by the company were in 1912. A cumulative dividend of 8 per cent in the preferred stock at that time, he said, had accumulated to 15 per cent of the capital stock during that year. He said 5 per cent was paid on the accumulated dividend and 4 per cent on the 8 per cent dividend due that year.

The interest of his father in the concern was represented, he said, in the directorate by himself, Starr J. Murphy and John D. Green. J. H. McKenna and L. M. Bowers, he said, were "indirect representatives."

Representative Byrnes questioned Rockefeller about endorsing Bowers' methods of dealing with the strike. The witness said that while Bowers was not personally representing the Rockefeller interests, he had been told they would "stand by" what had been done in Colorado.

Declarer He's a "Dummy" Director.
"Mr. Bowers is known to us as an able and upright business man. We trust him in the conduct of our business," said the witness.

"You are what is called a dummy director, aren't you?" asked Chairman Foster.

"Well, we don't call it that," said Rockefeller.

He added that he had no time to look into conditions in the Colorado field.

"Don't you think a director of a company ought to know these things?" asked the chairman. "Don't you think if he hasn't time, he ought to put someone in his place who would have time?"

"If I thought I were not conscientiously doing my duty, I should of course at once resign," said Rockefeller, "but my conscience entirely acquits me in this case."

Discussing labor conditions, Rockefeller said he believed "free American citizens should have the right to choose the employer for whom they shall work and the conditions under which they shall work."

Have Your Pictures Cleaned or Reframed—Fourth Floor.

Weather: Cloudy and colder, with probability rain tonight and Tuesday. Why Not Start a Garden—Plant Store—5th Floor.

Let This Store Help You With Your Spring Needs

Safe Cold Storage for Your Furs

In the Stix-Baer-Fuller Dry-Cold Air Vaults

To pack furs in stuffy boxes, together with inefficient moth preventives is almost obsolete, and refrigeration is recognized as the only logical and safe way of caring for furs.

The air of the Cold Storage Vaults rejuvenates the skins—for it exposes them to the temperatures to which the animals themselves were accustomed. All garments received by us are thoroughly aired, dusted and inspected before being stored separately in the great dry-cold vaults.

The charge for this expert service is nominal.

A corps of fur experts are ready to repair your furs. The charge is extremely low at this season, and absolutely satisfaction is guaranteed.

\$1 Union Suits, 50c

Women's jersey ribbed cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeves, tight knee and merized taped neck. Special at 50c.

50c Union Suits, 39c

Women's jersey ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits, tight knee, merized taped neck and arms. Special at 39c.

50c Union Suits, 39c

Boys' porous mesh Union Suits, high neck, short sleeves or athletic styles, knee length and in white or ecru. Special at 39c (Main Floor.)

\$2 Silk Stockings, \$1.25

Women's "Paris" clocked Silk Stockings, in black or medium weight, made with double lisle soles, toes, high apicled heels and deep lisle garter tops. \$1.25 pr.

\$1.50 Silk Stockings, \$1

Women's pure Ingrain Thread Silk Stockings, in black, medium weight—reinforced in soles, heels and toes with double lisle thread and deep lisle garter tops. \$1 pr.

Silk Stockings, 50c Pair

Women's pure Silk Stockings in black and white. Boot length, and made with extra splittings at vital points. 50c pr. (Main Floor.)

\$1 Gloves, 65c Pair

Women's fine quality genuine Chamolite Gloves, in natural shades, with wide self or black embroidered backs. Prix sewn seams and one large clasp.

\$3 Gloves, \$1.95 Pr.

Women's 16-button-length white Kid Gloves, oversewn seams and clasp fasteners. \$1.95 pair

\$1.50 Gloves, 95c Pr.

Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves, of heavy-weight Milanese silk, in black, white and colors. (Main Floor.)

A Special Purchase Brings a Splendid Lot of Dainty Undermuslins to Sell at \$1

Including \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Qualities.

We have just secured the entire surplus stocks and sample lines from a prominent maker of Undermuslins, who is noted for high-class merchandise, for exclusive styles and for excellent workmanship—bought at a concession that allows us to sell them at this price. In the assortment are included

Women's and Misses' Princess Slips

Women's and Misses' Nightgowns

Women's and Misses' Combinations

Women's and Misses' Petticoats

These garments are splendidly made, of sheer quality nainsook, longcloth and soft finished cambric, some daintily trimmed with choice laces, others elaborately trimmed with embroideries, laces and beadings. All are cut full and are well made, and are garments that would ordinarily sell at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, all grouped in one lot, for your choice Tuesday at the special price of \$1 each (Second Floor.)

Basement Store's Red Letter Day Brings---"Bargains"

10c Sheer White Persian Lawn & India Linon, 5c Yd.

25c Chambray, 12 1/2c Yd.

Solid colored light blue, navy, green and red. Usual 75c quality, special for Tuesday at 50c

20c Pillow Tubing, 15c

Isled Longcloths; special for 40c and 45-inch Seamless Tubing, yard

2 to 6 yard lengths, 16c yard

Petticoat Day in the Basement

75c Petticoats, 50c

Of light-weight sateen, with plaided ruffle, in black, navy, green and red. Usual 75c quality, special for Tuesday at 50c

Petticoats at 98c

Of light-weight sateen, with deep accordion pleated flounce, in black, brown, emerald, king's blue and tango, special at 98c

Hosiery

50c Silk Stockings, 25c

Women's pure Silk Stockings, in black and colors—gauze weight—reinforced in heels and toes, with double lisle thread and deep lisle garter tops. 25c pair

25c Stockings, 17c Pair

Women's silk lisle Stockings, in black only—gauze weight—made with double heel and toes, special, \$ for 50c, or 17c pair. (Basement.)

Easter Novelties

10c Hens in Baskets, 5c

25c Rabbits, filled with toys, 10c

10c Handled Baskets, 5c

Also a complete line of Comic Novelties, Rabbits, Chickens and Laying Hens, also Candy Novelties, in boxes and chicken coops. (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, of sheer shamrock cloth, corded borders, with long letter embroidered in corner. Six in box—usually 50c—special at 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen—full size—usually 19c—while 50 dozen last, special at 10c each

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, of good quality cambric and pure Irish linen, others embroidered corners, cords, crossbars, etc.—special at 8 1/2c each (Basement.)

Red Letter Day Specials in Underwear

Men's Underwear, 19c

Men's light-weight balbriggan cotton mesh shirts and drawers, long and short sleeves, ankle length—sizes 34 to 44—special at 19c garment

50c Union Suits, 39c

Men's cool mesh Union Suits, made with short sleeves and in ankle length, flap backs—special for Red Letter Day, 39c

Women's Vests, 5c

Just 25 dozen women's white cotton Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeves, with taped neck and arms—special, while the lot lasts, 5c garment (Basement.)

Hairbrushes, 25c

Regularly Priced 50c

Neckwear

Novelties for Easter

Choice, 25c

An assortment of dainty Neckpieces, including Princess and Duchess Collars, Ties and new Roll de Rome Collars, Fichus, Medici and other pretty novelties of silk, lace, net and lawn—embroidery and lace trimmed—in white and colors.

All grouped for your choice, Red Letter Day, at 25c each (Basement.)

50c Gloves, 35c Pr.

Women's 16-button-length washable Chamolite Gloves, in white and natural color—35c pair

89c Gloves, 50c Pair

Women's two-clasp, imported German Kid Gloves, in black, tan, navy and brown—50c pair (Basement.)

TWO Red Letter Day Values in Furniture

Solid Wood Seat Rockers, \$1.85

These Rockers are carefully built of hardwood, with flat spindle back and arm-rest, in golden or mahogany finish. Special at \$1.85

Porch Rockers, \$1

Solidly built frames of maple, in natural finish, with seat of double split reed. Special \$1 (Basement.)

Special Values in Curtain Material

Venetian Scrim, 15c Yd.

Venetian Curtains Scrim, in beautiful designs and colorings, suitable for door and window draperies—guaranteed fast colors—special at 15c yd.

Curtain Laces, 15c Yd.

A lot of 25 pieces in new Curtain Laces, in Ivory and Arabian colors—suitable for window draperies, front doors and transoms—in this season's newest designs—special at 15c yard (Basement.)

35c Cretonnes, 25c Yd.

Twenty-five pieces of new Cretonnes—pretty designs for bedspreads, window draperies, box covers or laundry bags—usually 35c—special at 25c yard

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 98c Pr.

350 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, in more than 10 different designs—all made of fine Egyptian yarn, in full length and width—usually \$1.50 quality—at 98c pair (Basement.)

The Basement Garment Store's Stocks of Spring Suits Offer Wide Choice for Your Spring or Easter Suit

And the Price Range Includes Suits at

\$10, \$12.50

\$15 and Upwards

In the assortment are Suits for every occasion, for general utility wear, as well as more dressy styles, every one lined with beau de eygne.

These Suits are made of good quality granite cloth, poplins, crepes, novelty cloths and serges, in green, violet, Copenhagen, navy, tan, tango, gray, as well as blacks, checks and stripes.

The skirts show the new tier, overskirt effects.

And the range of sizes is wide, including 14 years to 51-inch bust measurement.

\$12.50 Spring Suits, \$7.98

As a special offering for one day only, a group of women's and misses' Spring Suits, made of good quality serge, with mono or set-in sleeves—colors Copenhagen and navy blue, tan, also black. Come in trimmed or semi-tailored styles—Suits of usual \$12.50 quality—Tuesday only, \$7.98 (Basement.)



(Third Floor.)

Women's and Children's Easter Footwear

For Women—This popular Shoe Store is showing a wonderful line of stylish Colonial, Cleopatras, Tango Ties, Pumps, Oxfords and Boots in all leathers and in combination cloths of brocaded materials, made with turn and welt soles. The range of prices in Women's Shoes is from

\$2 to \$6

The popular line of Corinne Shoes for women shows many new Spring styles at

\$3.50

For the Children—We are showing a large and varied assortment, including many well-known makes, in the popular Mary Jane Pumps, Tango Ties, Oxfords and Shoes in a variety of leathers and materials. The feature of our Children's Shoe Stock is the celebrated line of Dugan & Hudson Children's Shoes so well known for style, fit and wearing quality.

"Like Dad's" Shoes for Boys—And many other high-grade

lines of lace, button, Oxfords, rubber-sole Oxfords and button and English lace Shoes are here at

\$2 to \$4 a pair

(Main Floor.)



(Basement.)

STIX BAER & FULLER D.C. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

NIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS INCREASE 100 PER CENT

Each Class of Twenty Institutions Will Be Represented in Closing Exhibits.

Twenty public night schools, which have been in session since October, will close this week after the most successful year, in point of enrollment and attendance, since night schools were opened in 1883. Approximately 18,000 stu-

dents were enrolled, an increase of almost 100 per cent over last year. The enrollment last year was 9,000 and the year before it was 5,000.

At each high school an exhibit of the work accomplished by the students will be given on the closing night. After the exhibit an entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the school. McKinley High School will hold exercises Friday evening. Central, Soldan and Yeaman high schools will hold exercises Thursday evening.

The principal of the Soldan High School, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, has arranged to have night

school classes in actual operation from 7:30 to 8:10.

The program will be given at the Soldan High in the auditorium beginning at 8:30 and will include numbers by the Soldan High School Chorus, Club, Violin Club, violin solo by Eugene H. Haas, and an address by George Platt Knox, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction.

Health of Dowager Empress Worse.

TOKIO, April 5.—The condition of the Dowager Empress Haruko, who is ill at Numazu, a watering place southwest of Yokohama, has grown more serious.

"LUCIA" SUNG IN FINE MANNER BY SAN CARLO STARS

Donizetti Opera Excellently Presented and With Unusual Dramatic Intensity.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

San Carlo Grand Opera Co. Olympic, Monday evening, "Il Trovatore."

"Life of Our Savior," Shubert. A genuinely beautiful, sincerely reverential and admirably acted photoplay, presenting sacred story in its actual Holy Land environment.

"The Girl From Mamma's." American Musical comedy, with fairly entertaining plot and pleasing songs. Well presented. Olive Vail in title role.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by "Wronged From the Start," a travesty on melodrama.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Luigi Dell Oro, instrumental virtuoso.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Sophie Tucker, "The Mary Garden of Ragtime," in song repertoire.

Al. Reeves' Beauty Show. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Parisian Beauties. Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

tribulations of Jack Hamilton, who is followed to his home by a music hall girl, whom he palms off on his mother-in-law as his niece from California. Of course, the real niece arrives, and this causes complications which require three acts for their unraveling.

Miss Vail has the role of Cleo Margotta, the music hall girl. Miss Nellie Waters is the real niece and Miss Margie Dow gives a satisfying interpretation of the suspicious mother-in-law.

KROGER'S

Tuesday Special at All of the Quality Stores

CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS

These celebrated beans will make a dandy dish for luncheon or meal. Kroger cuts the price.

PER CAN,

Werk's Tag Soap

Sold throughout the country at 50 cents per bar. It is an excellent laundry soap and saves the money. Kroger cuts the price.

3 Bars for 10c

FRESH SPARE RIBS, Fine With Bone, 13c

Frank Sausage 14c

RED SEAL COFFISH, 4c

(Good quality, boneless.)

BRICK FISH, 6c

Boneless, full pounds.

EASTER EGGS, 6c

Large size; best flavor; special, dozen.

Chocolate Marshmallows, Eggs; pure, whole, some; dozen.

Bunny Baskets, filled with candy Easter eggs; 10c value.

EGG DYES

Chic Chic or White Rabbit kinds, 5c packages at Kroger's.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Av.

For Tuesday We Have Scheduled a Sale of Silk Suits at \$24.75

That will be talked of for many months to come.

The one particular feature that will appeal to women desiring individuality in their apparel is the fact that the models shown in this assortment are all confined to Sonnenfeld's and are not to be found elsewhere.

There are six clever styles, copied expressly for us from high-priced imported models, and they have the same smart appearance and exclusiveness that you would ordinarily have to pay twice the money for.

They are made up in all the most attractive Spring shades of green and blue, as well as tango, taupe and black. The skirts have the double and single tunics—some with new handkerchief pointed tunics; the short coats are most effectively trimmed and draped. They are very special qualities at this low price.

\$24.75

A Complete Showing of Very Finest Silk Suits at \$35, \$39.50 and \$45

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$14.95

Every garment included in this assortment is a faithful copy of a high-priced imported model and there are more than 500 of these splendid suits from which to make a satisfactory selection. The materials include the popular gaberdines, wool crepes, crepe poplins, serges, checks and novelty cloths—in the desired shades of navy, Copenhagen, reseda, violet, tan, leather, black, etc.

Attractive Paris Model Suits at \$19.14

Our showing of fashionable suits at this price is unsurpassed in the correctness of the styles, the thoroughly satisfactory service they will give and the general attractiveness of the colors and patterns. We are constantly adding garments to this lot, making the range of styles and sizes always complete.

All Garments That Require Alteration Will Be Delivered in Time for Easter

For Tuesday Morning Only—

Early shoppers get the benefit of the two special items mentioned below. We have subordinated profit in an effort to stimulate morning buying, but as the quantities are limited, they will undoubtedly be disposed of very quickly.

\$2.00 Silk Petticoats, \$1.39

Of very fine messaline—in all the newest Spring shades.

From 8:30 to 11:30 Only

\$15.00 Silk-Lined Suits, \$7.95

For women and misses; ten different styles; should sell from \$12.50 to \$15.

From 8:30 to 11:30 Only

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

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"Life of Our Savior," Shubert. A genuinely beautiful, sincerely reverential and admirably acted photoplay, presenting sacred story in its actual Holy Land environment.

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Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by "Wronged From the Start," a travesty on melodrama.

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Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Sophie Tucker, "The Mary Garden of Ragtime," in song repertoire.

Al. Reeves' Beauty Show. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Parisian Beauties. Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Schlitz Brown Bottle Claims Authenticated

by Dr. Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology. We reprint from his letter.

"Our observations, extending over the last twenty-five years, have convinced us beyond a doubt that exposure of beer to light has a very detrimental influence on its quality generally, but especially upon the flavor of the beer.

We have tested beers repeatedly in this direction, placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable, on account of the peculiar odor developed.

The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of **brown or dark colored glass bottles**, and such bottles are therefore recommendable."

He quotes famous authorities to corroborate his opinion

Authorities on the subject of the detrimental influence of light on beer are:

C. Lintner, Lehrbuch der Bierbrauerei 1875, S. 343.

Beck, Zeitschrift für das gesamte Brauwesen, 1882, S. 370.

V. Huth Der Bierbrauer 1876, S. 127.

Ney, Allg. Zeitschr. f. Bierbr. u. Malzfabr., 1878, S. 273

Light cannot harm Schlitz in Brown Bottles. It is made pure and then kept pure.

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

The Spring of Youth for Every Man

The health and strength of youth—strong nerves and sound organs—is within reach of every man and woman. Aphro Lymphatic Compound is the one remedy that will banish the constantly tired, worn feeling; it will soothe the shattered nerves and give health and strength and energy to the organs and thus enable them to properly perform their functions.

Aphro Lymphatic Compound is a scientific preparation, perfectly balanced and properly combining the properties necessary to restore the health and strength so essential to man or woman. It is a genuine reconstructive force in nervous exhaustion and loss of power, whether due from mental strain, worry or overwork of any kind. Get a package of Aphro Lymphatic Compound and let it help fit you for your work and social duties. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Stores, City Hall Drug Store, 12th and Pine, Marquette Drug Store, 18th and Washington, H. Kuntz, 1400 Olive St., Coliseum Pharmacy, 2600 Washington AV.—ADV.

—for this week only—

Bed, single or double.....\$25

Special Box Spring.....\$18

Special Mattress.....\$10

The FURNITURE STORE of J. KENNARD & SONS

Fourth and St. Charles

"It's on Fourth St., at St. Charles, opposite our Carpet Store."

The "Old Chemist" Says

"A tablespoonful of **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** in a little water or milk just before meals and on retiring will greatly aid you in guarding against Spring illness."

By its action on the digestive organs it helps the stomach perform its proper functions so that full value is derived from the food eaten and the body properly nourished.

"Get Duffy's and keep well."

Don't let any tradesman insult your intelligence with a substitute for Duffy's—get the genuine at most drugists, grocers and dealers. \$1.00 a large bottle. Valuable medical booklet and doctor's advice sent free if you write.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Smart Set No. 112

Most Flexible Strong Corset Ever Made

The fabric is an entirely new mesh weave, non-elastic and ventilated, with three vertical strips of elastic cloth, 1 1/4 inches wide (extending from top to bottom) in each half of the corset—in front, over hip, and at back.

These elastic sections yield easily to every motion of the body; but the non-elastic sections retain the graceful lines of the natural figure, while giving helpful figure-support.

Best is low—almost "topless." Skirt is extremely low. The boning is light but effective.

No other corset is so admirably capable of creating and retaining the lines of the prevailing natural figure. "Best ever" for dancing and all athletic sports.

This remarkable corset readily adjusts itself to any figure. In even sizes only, from 20, 22, 24 up to 30.

You'll find this model in most high-class stores.

PRICE—\$10.00

Complete catalogue of Smart Set Corsets mailed on request.

SMART SET CORSET CO., New York

Inevitably, of course, with these three stars uncommonly well reinforced by Sig. P. Anselmo as Raymond, Sig. W. Giuliani as Lord Arthur Buckle and Mme. A. Sedelmayer as Alice, the immortal sextet was smashingly accomplished. The worthy Chevalier Giuseppe Angelini, whose work as conductor also was one of the notable virtues of the performance, shrewdly in place time by dodging an encore of this beloved number, quickly swinging his orchestra into the introductory bars of the score's succeeding phase. But the audience would none of this. It promptly overruled the instrumental voices with a very storm of renewed applause—and not until the sextet again had been sung was "Lucia" further progress permitted.

It was a justly enthusiastic audience. The San Carlo company does not herald itself as the Metropolitan's equal by any means, but, nevertheless, its "Lucia" is a dependable example it does so worthily present worthy grand opera that any true lover of opera for its own sake can find genuine delight in its offerings.

"Il Trovatore," with Mme. Casato as Leonora, Sig. Cecotelli as Maestro Sig. Modesti as the Count di Luna and Mme. Campbell as Azucena, is Monday night's bill.

"GIRL FROM MAMMA'S" AT AMERICAN.

Olive Vail, once a summer garden favorite here, is the star in "The Girl from Mamma's," a musical comedy, which opened at the American Sunday. In addition to a pleasing voice, Miss Vail has considerable talent as a comed-

This Bed—this week only, \$25

Such a bed as this solid mahogany four-poster, with beautifully reeded posts, will add greatly to the appearance of your bedroom.

And for real, restful comfort, fit it out with our Special Box Spring, covered with extra good gray and white ticking—and our special rolled-edge Mattress with ticking to match, filled with vacuum-cleaned felt.

—for this week only—

Bed, single or double.....\$25

Special Box Spring.....\$18

Special Mattress.....\$10

The FURNITURE STORE of J. KENNARD & SONS

Fourth and St. Charles

"It's on Fourth St., at St. Charles, opposite our Carpet Store."

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled out without pain while you sleep, and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely without feeling anything. It's off to all sales men and their families.

BOSTON

Sold Crown extra heavy.....\$1.50

Full set of Teeth.....\$1.00

Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold.....\$1.25

Gold Crowns.....\$1.00

Gold Fillings.....\$1.00

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

612-52 OLIVE ST.

Open Sunday 10 to 4. Even. 6 to 8.

Don't Trust Call

Thousands Experience After Effects From This Dangerous Drug.

A Safe Vegetable Substitute

Edwards' Olive Tablets for Liver

Dr. F. M. Edwards, a prominent physician of Ohio, has discovered a safe and effective vegetable material mixed with which he is able to effect almost instant relief, except that there are no bad after-effects.

Dr. Edwards has long been a sufferer from liver trouble, and he has been experimenting with various remedies, but he has discovered a substitute, which he has named "Olive Tablets." The results of 17 years of practice are embodied in these Olive Tablets.

They are called Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, and they have been the means of relieving thousands of others who have suffered from liver trouble. There is no necessity of stopping work, or of taking any other medicine, or of using any other remedy, except these Olive Tablets.

PILES CURED AT HOME

NEW ABSORPTION

If you suffer from hemorrhoids, blind or protruding Piles, or any other ailment, and I will tell you how to cure it at home by the use of our treatment; and will also tell you how to prevent it from recurring. Immediate relief guaranteed. Send for our new book, "How to Cure Piles," and you will be cured. Send for our new book, "How to Cure Piles," and you will be cured. Send for our new book, "How to Cure Piles," and you will be cured.

Musical instruments, larger or more expensive, offered at small cost through Dispatch musical columns.

MRS. ALICE MOYER'S HOW'S HOW TO SUFFRAGE

Accepts Invitation to Lecture

"They're Gentlemen" Addresses 300.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer, of St. Louis Equal Suffrage League, who recently was heckled by a group of men in front of the headquarters of the league, accepted a special invitation to lecture at the headquarters of the league, at 211 Elm street, Sunday afternoon, April 5.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. E. H. How, local lecturer, who was present at the meeting. Mrs. Moyer's lecture was on "How's How to Suffrage."

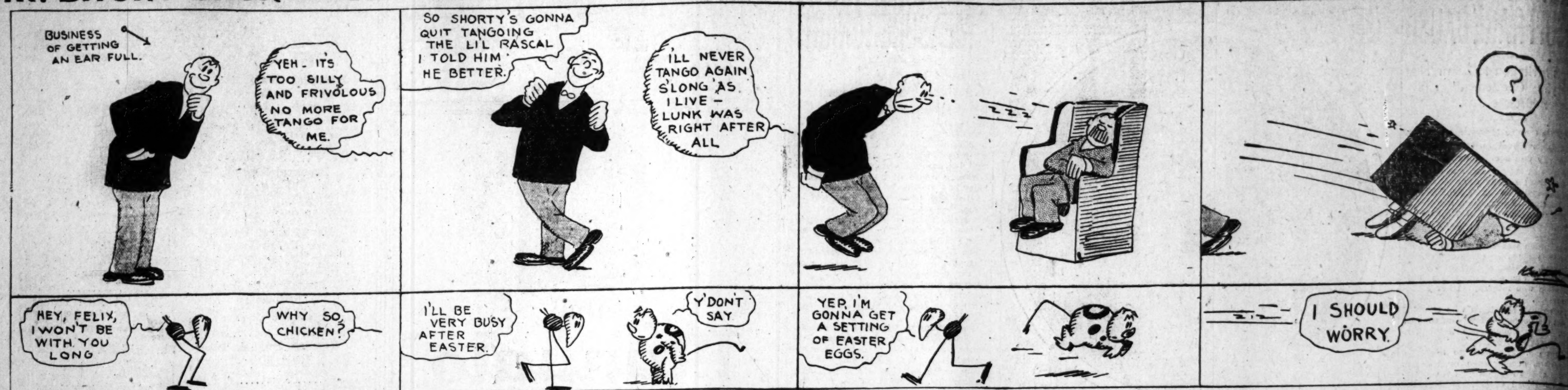
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414-416 N. BROADWAY
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES ST'S

Isn't It About Time for the Browns' Manager to Be Warming Up a Mascot?

MR. SHORT SPORT: This dream stuff is all right but it doesn't win games

By Jean Kn...



EVEN MONEY BETS MADE ON CLARKE TO BEAT MCGOVERN

Wagers Appear Queer in View of St. Louis Man's Previous Victory.

TRENDALL HAS A GRUDGE

Signs to Meet Kelly to Get Even for Treatment in Moose Club Match.

That some local boxing fans believe Joe Clarke, the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) featherweight, will beat Benny McGovern, the St. Louis star, in their scheduled eight-round bout before members of the Future City A. C. Tuesday is evident from the fact that Clarke's supporters are asking no better than even money in the betting.

This is strange, inasmuch as McGovern scored a victory in eight rounds when he fought Clarke in February. Clarke's excuse for a return bout was that he was not in tip-top condition then. He says he is ready this time.

Tony Ortel, who looks after the interests of McGovern, put up \$200 a few days ago. This was seized with such rapidity that Ortel believed a lunacy commission should be appointed for those so willing to wager against his meat ticket. Ortel was not discouraged and dug up \$200 more. This was covered almost as rapidly as the first amount.

McGovern Appears Best.

McGovern appears to hold the edge over Clarke by reason of his former victory over the Easterner the early part of last February. On that occasion McGovern held Clarke safe throughout the entire eight rounds and easily outboxed him. Friends of Clarke claimed that the little boxer was over but well then.

Clarke is a hard hitter and a good boxer, but so short of reach that he has to depend almost entirely upon his ability to secure a knockout in order to win. If McGovern wins the match, he will be on points, as he will hardly take a chance of mixing it with his hard-hitting opponent. The boys have agreed to make 12 pounds at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mathews to Show Again.

As preliminaries to the McGovern-Clarke bout, Tommy Sullivan has arranged a contest between himself and Mathews and 'Kid' Vick and Tommy Sanders and Joe Warren.

Sullivan is dicker with Bobby Burns of Kansas City and James White of Albany, N. Y., for the April 14 show at the Future City A. C. Burns never appeared here, but has been beating all the boys pitted against him in his home city. If he is booked for that date in Kansas City, Sullivan says he will turn his attention to Freddie Sanders and 'Knockout' Mara of Cincinnati. Mara is the boy who owns a decision over Benny McGovern.

Trendall Sore at Kelly.

Secretary Frank Bishop of the National Athletic Club announces that he has secured Harry Trendall's consent to a match with Leo Kelly, to take place at the N. A. C. on the night of April 28.

Just what impediment was offered Trendall is not known, but it must have been something out of the ordinary, because ever since Kelly boxed 'Red' Butler of Kansas City at the Moose Club, in this city, Trendall has stubbornly refused to give him a rematch, stating that Leo had ruined all chances of getting on another bout with him when he took on Butler.

It seems that Trendall had been originally slated by the club to meet Butler, but the club was warned by the Police Department that Kelly would be before the bout that the attendance would be limited to its members. Confronted with this ultimatum, Trendall could not see his way clear to pay services and substituted Kelly for Butler. Kelly had but little time to train and entered the ring in poor condition. The bout was very rough, and Kelly was given the referee's decision, though it was seriously questioned by many others.

Would Match Cross and Trendall

Trendall disliked the idea of Kelly having taken the match under the circumstances. He had been told that Kelly had injured himself as a local attraction by reason of his indifference to the fight against Butler. However, after Kelly's great battle against Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, promoters here believed a match between Kelly and Trendall would be well received by the fans and efforts were made to match the two, but without result until now.

Should Trendall win the coming contest from Kelly, and should Leo Kelly win from Kelly, Trendall is in a match that takes place in California the latter part of this month. It is Bishop's idea to match Trendall and Cross for the May card.

WRAITH COLUMN

Get Your Title Validated.

DISPATCHES from Paris announce a meeting of the International Boxing Union Sunday, at which fight crowns were distributed. Notwithstanding the Congress was held in Switzerland, the meeting overlooked the chess champion, who was not named. It is expected that, at a later meeting, this honor will go to Ray Bronson, the only known lightweight in captivity.

The crowns passed out were as follows: **HEAVYWEIGHT**—Jack Johnson. If he beats Frank Moran and Sam Langford by Aug. 5. **LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT**—Sam Langford, because he weighs only 210 pounds. **MIDDLEWEIGHT**—Vacant. Good terms to reliable. **LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT**—Vacant. Mike Gibbons suspected. **LIGHTWEIGHT**—Willie Ritchie. **FEATHERWEIGHT**—Johnny Kilbane. **BANTAMWEIGHT**—Johnny Coulton. **FLYWEIGHT**—Percy Jones (the "Ty") makes him easy to swat.

No Opposition to Awards.

THESE awards were all carried without contest, notwithstanding the United States, China, Australia, Patagonia, the canal zone and other well-known localities were not represented at the meeting. The men chosen for the honors had no opposition save for the flyweight title holder, Percy Jones. The chief opposition here was to the front money.

The purpose of the International Boxing Union, apparently, is to establish uniform honors for the getting of the public money.

Too Fast for the Eye.

"I CAN'T see what Walter Johnson has got on the ball," remarked a recruit with the Washington club. And there are hundreds of opposing batters who could say the same thing.

FRANK CHANCE, in an interview about his managerial experiences, declared that his 1913 team fairly made him sick. But think how ill those New York fans must have felt.

Here's Your Chance, Boys.

HUGH FULLERTON, baseball selector, has it figured out that the Red Sox haven't a look-in because Joe Wood was operated on for appendicitis and Heinie Wagner is rheumatic. This means that indications are bright that the Red Sox will run one, two, three. When Hughes gets the leg up on a baseball hobby, cancel all bets.

Trimming 'Em to Hoppe's Size.

THEY'RE busy now trying to find a handicap that will cut Wee Willie Hoppe down to the size of the rest of the billiard world. Hoppe's remarkable playing, this year, in which he has averaged 2 for all his match and title competitions, is a

Walsh Goes to St. Paul to Get Batting Eye; Four More to Go

B RANCH RICKEY'S reason for attaching the tin to Dee Walsh is plausible. If Dee will only pay heed and avoid the jump to the Federal League—a step that he has threatened to take, Rickey says Walsh will not be valuable until he learns to hit. The Browns' batting strength is somewhat shaky, and Rickey cannot afford to put Walsh in the game. But Branch offers a compromise by sending Dee to St. Paul, where he will play regularly. A hawker will be attached to Dee to pull him back in.

Four other Browns are ready for the guillotine. The ax will fall Monday on Tuesday and the players will be placed so that they can be returned to Sportsman's Park if they mature by next fall. Their names were not divulged by Rickey Monday morning.

The accident to Charlie Bold, who suffered a broken ankle in a practice game at Kansas City, may mean that Ivan Howard will be retained for some time by Rickey as a substitute first sacker. The original plan was to make Leary the regular first sacker with Bold on the bench. The injury to the latter may cause a switch in plans.

The bleacher crowd at Sunday's game was immense. They were standing eight deep in right, center and left field, probably 300 fans being inside the park via the two-bit route.

Catcher Glenn, the big receiver picked up by Scout Eddie Herr in Akron, O., has been released by Manager Huggins to St. Paul. This cuts the Cardinals squad down to reasonable proportions and Hug need not

2 UMPIRES FOR POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE GAMES

School Teams Asked to Remember Rule Regarding Selection of Officials.

The publication Sunday of the schedule of games for the 48 teams entered in the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League will enable the team managers to make arrangements for the selection of umpires for the games. The first round of games is scheduled next Saturday morning.

A new rule adopted this season requires that the managers of the teams must agree on two umpires to handle the game. The players are reminded that the selection of capable officials IS AN IMPORTANT FEATURE of the game. "They are urged to select only men who are unbiased and experienced in conducting contests according to the rules of baseball. Team managers should agree on two umpires to handle the games whenever it is possible. Decisions of umpires WILL REMAIN FINAL."

Teams Are Practicing.

Reports indicate that there was scarce a team idle Saturday. Most of the clubs arranged games with picked teams for the important opening next Saturday.

As each nine is allowed a roster of 11 players, many captains have not yet decided upon the lineup or batting order for their teams for the first game. Most of the schools plan to hold practice sessions every day this week after school. A few teams have not registered their players with the manager of the league. Managers who have not had membership cards countersigned are requested to turn in these cards AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

It is necessary for all cards to be signed prior to the opening of the season.

Walnut Park Boys Beaten.

The Walnut Park School team was beaten by a picked team from players of the school Saturday by a one-sided score. The game was played on the school grounds. The team was managed by Mr. Reeder, one of the residents of the Walnut Park district, who is managing the team.

As a result of the defeat the Walnut Park boys will probably postpone the team and make several changes in the lineup and batting order. A busy week is planned by Mr. Reeder for the boys to get into condition for next Saturday's game.

BRENNAN AND MCMORMICK TO UMPIRE FCD OPENER

Bill Brennan, the former National League umpire, and Barry McCormick, the former Browns' infielder, will be the umpires in the opening series here between the St. Louis and Indianapolis (Federal League) teams, April 18. Other umpire assignments, as announced by President Gilmore, are: Cusack and Kane, Chicago at Kansas City; Anderson and Cross, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; and Bush and Mansau, Buffalo at Baltimore.

Efficiency!

Looked at in the light of the work they do—Gillette Blades are about the most wonderful bits of steel in the world. A blade that lasts you shave after shave. Try the 1914 Blades.

Hug has 10 pitchers on his staff and will undoubtedly in the least two. Williams, Hoppe and Niehaus will probably fight it out, with the odds in Niehaus' favor just as present.

STANDISH

A New ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25¢

SPORT SALAD

Ballade of the Opening Game.

NIX on the season of snow! Only eight days from today Out to the park we will go. Merrily trilling a lay—

Code to the flowers in May. Ireland's all in a flame, 'Fighting in Ulster, but say, 'Who'll pitch the opening game?

Soon we'll be there in the row, Cash in hand ready to pay. 'Give us a run for our dough! 'That's what the rooters all say. Mexico's getting mame. Villa and Huerta are tame. Tell us, oh, tell us, I pray, 'Who'll pitch the opening game?

Wait for the one biggest shout, Soon they'll be ready to play. Who would the pleasure forego Of watching the opening fray? All in their glads array. Ticked to death that they came Into your ears they will bray. 'Who'll pitch the opening game?

LENNVOY.

Suppose It Had Been Warm!

The unfavorable weather conditions kept the attendance down to a measly 18,000. Poor baseball town this is not.

Little is now 2 to 1 in favor of the 'Series Pittsburg.'

We are pleased to note that Gus Williams has transferred himself from the B to the O column.

Gus is a unique guy in baseball. He is the only fielder in either league who gets the glad hand whether he catches 'em or misses 'em.

Gov. Major is out behind the Capitol every day warming up for the opening game of the Federals. Capital idea, old man. Looks like right division!

It is said that "Dutch" Magee will put his share of the gate receipts in a schultzebank.

Higginsport Huckleberries are tough picking at this season of the year.

The winner of the Browns-Cardinals series will be hailed as the champions of the Twenty-first Ward.

The batter who falls to come through on a squeeze play looks very much like a lemon.

No one need worry about Manager Rickey not working on Sunday. There are always plenty of grand stand managers on the job.

JUST the thing for his Easter present—a fine new Barry terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 4th st.

When Frank Moran returns to Paris to start training for his championship fight with Jack Johnson on June 27 he will probably take back with him either Tom Kennedy or Al Kulis, for his spring partner. Moran needs a fast, clever big fellow to box with and Kennedy could fill the bill.

Post-Dispatch School League Rules

RULE 1.—Any pupil who has been a bona fide student of a public school for ten weeks prior to April 11 shall be eligible to participate in the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League.

RULE 2.—Any pupil who is transferred from one school to another during the baseball season shall be permitted to play with his original team, but cannot play with the school to which he is transferred.

RULE 3.—Any pupil who is transferred just prior to the opening of the baseball season shall be permitted to play with his new school, provided he comes up to the requirements as stated in Rule 1.

RULE 4.—Umpire or umpires must be named and agreed upon by captains or managers of opposing teams at least 24 hours before the game is scheduled to be played.

RULE 5.—After an umpire or umpires have been selected and agreed upon decisions rendered during a game shall remain final.

RULE 6.—Charges of the use of "fingers" will be considered only when made by at least three members of a team and at least one outside of the team.

RULE 7.—Any team proven guilty of using any player who is not eligible under the rules shall be dropped from the league for the remainder of the season.

RULE 8.—A commission, to be composed of probably three persons, and named later, will decide all protests and questions that may arise during the season.

RULE 9.—Each school will be limited to a membership of 11 players.

RUDOLPH AND MOLLOY LEAD PIN-TOPPLERS

Rudolph and Molloy took the lead in the handicap division of the two-man event at the city tournament at the De Soto alleyway, rolling 1288 in three games.

Rudolph and Molloy, who are both 47, had a total of 800. They had a 47-pin handicap.

The Frank J. Forster's total of 2075 still is high in the five-man event and this club tipped to top score in the tournament. Play will continue this week in the tournament.

Packer McFarland was so certain that Willie Hobbs was going to defeat Ad Wagner in their bout at Milwaukee that he wagered \$1000 to \$200 and cashed the bet.

Packer wanted Tom Jones, manager of Wolgan, to take the bet, but as usual, Tom declined and the money was lost.

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American Polo Players Start Work Tuesday

Preparation for International Series Will Find 16 Men in Action.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Practically the international polo matches were started on the Georgian Coast at Lakewood, N. J., tomorrow noon.

The officials and quite a few players were out yesterday limbering the ponies and getting into the start of hard work.

Gould was among those in the saddle yesterday. He was expected to lead the team of Devereux Milburn and Fayne Whitney.

While only 16 men were in the original list of players for the first three games, there will be more than that number before long.

Kelo Baseball Nine Arrives

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 6.—The Kelo baseball team arrived yesterday from Japan. The team was Pacific Coast.

CHEER UP, JACK. Come over to the 24 floor, 308 N. 4th st. and get a diamond ring on credit for \$10.

Chicago Athletics Win 5 National Mat St. Louis Not

CHICAGO, April 6.—Chicago yesterday night won five of the six championships. In the final contest, Chicago defeated St. Louis.

John and Samuel Vorse, brother members of the Hercules Athletic Club, who qualified in the final match and gave his opponent a hard fight.

Richard Gouldie of the Lima (Pa.) team, who won the championship, was the only one to win a title.

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This TERRIERS' BALLOON LOADED WITH STOLEN MAT...

Further Complication When Players Demand of Gate Receipts

From a Special Correspondent

MONROE, La., April 6.—A peaceful Sabbath for the Terrifiers was broken early when a chief had entered the club and swiped the bats which were the girls with base hits.

Later Brown was staggered on the part of his part of the gate receipts. Brown was sorely disappointed and wanted to give his share of the gate receipts to the girls who had been the girls with base hits.

Other complications arose. Cusack, an umpire, was camped at the Chicago outliners. He had announced that Tinker had a team. This was a team. He had announced that Tinker had a team. He had announced that Tinker had a team.

Regulars Troupe Mon...

In the game with the Monroes yesterday the Terrifiers won by a score of 10 to 0. The girls were so much that they did not know how to play. The girls were so much that they did not know how to play.

The week was featured by a game between the Terrifiers and the Monroes. The girls were so much that they did not know how to play. The girls were so much that they did not know how to play.

Many of the pitchers are of the Terrifiers. They are so much that they did not know how to play. They are so much that they did not know how to play.

Brown will take his regular position in the Terrifiers' line-up. He will take his regular position in the Terrifiers' line-up. He will take his regular position in the Terrifiers' line-up.

Every member of the Terrifiers' team is a regular. They are so much that they did not know how to play. They are so much that they did not know how to play.

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MASSEUR'S SON WEDS 19-YEAR-OLD NEW YORK HEIRESS

Nils Florman, Once Engaged to
Miss Stallo of Cincinnati,
Marries Olga Kohler.

ENGAGEMENT A SURPRISE

Special Dispensation Was Ob-
tained for Wedding in Lent
—Couple to Go Abroad.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Nils Florman,
a tall, handsome young Swede, who a
couple of years ago was engaged to
marry Miss Helen Stallo, and previous
to that time was devoted to Miss Kath-
erine Force, sister of Mrs. John Jacob
Astor, married last night Miss Olga
Kohler, daughter of the late Charles
Kohler, a rich piano manufacturer.

The bride is only 19, and in her
to the estate of her father, who died in
France, leaving \$5,000,000 and a great
racing stable. She is at present receiv-
ing an annual income of \$25,000.

The wedding ceremony was performed
in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev.
Father Hughes. Because of the Lenten
season, a special dispensation had to
be obtained.

Only members of the family and two
or three friends were at the church.
No engagement had been announced.

After the ceremony there was a sup-
per at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs.
Florman will sail for Europe on Tues-
day. They will spend the first month
of their honeymoon in Stockholm.

The engagement of Florman and Miss
Helen Stallo was announced in June,
1911. It was announced at that time he
was connected with a titled family in
Sweden, being the son of a Countess,
while his father's family was said to
be related to the family of Lady Edda
Munk, who married a brother of the
present King of Sweden.

In October, 1911, the engagement was
broken. Just about this time it became
known that Florman's father was really
a masseur. He admitted that fact, but
declared that his parent was a scientific
operator, who had many rich men
as patients and had even treated Pres-
ident Cleveland and McKinley. Miss
Stallo declared this had nothing to do
with the breaking of the engagement.

At the time of the engagement, John Jacob
Astor's engagement to Miss Madeline
Force became known and they began
to be seen together frequently in public.
Florman, with Miss Katherine
Force, was often a member of their
party.

Florman is a big fellow of a decided
military bearing, which he achieved in
the Swedish army. He has been rather
popular in certain circles of society for
several years.

WILSON GIVES APPROVAL OF REGIONAL BANK SITES

Says Board Acted on Study of
Conditions—Hopes for Free
Tolls Repeal Passage.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Although
stating that he had made no sugges-
tions, President Wilson today gave
his unqualified approval to the
choices of 12 regional reserve bank
sites announced by the organization
committee of the Federal Reserve
Board. The President said he knew
the organization committee acted
upon their study of actual conditions.

Mr. Wilson still is considering al-
lible for the Federal Reserve Board,
but has made no selections.

President Wilson told visitors to-
day he considered that editorial ex-
pressions in the press and correspon-
dence from disinterested observers all
over the country revealed support of
the administration's stand for the
repeal of Panama tolls exemption.

The President expressed confidence
for an administration victory in the
Senate.

FOR COUGHS FR. JOHN'S
Medicine—a nourishing body builder.

STEALS TO OBTAIN FOOD

Police men arrested a youth at Six-
teenth and Market streets, where they
heard him offer to sell a watch and fob.
He said he was Morris Asher, 19 years
old, of Cleveland, O.

The fob bore the initials "A. J. S."
and when the policeman asked him
where he had obtained the timepiece
he said he had stolen it from a man's
pocket on a street car. He said he was
hungry and having no money for food,
was tempted to commit the theft. The
watch has not been reported as stolen.

INTERNAL BATHS

For ails of the stomach, intestines,
headaches, constipation, and
the deadly appendicitis.
Drugs may relieve for a while, but
celebrated physicians all over
the world are now recommending
the "J. B. L. Cascade."

INTERNAL BATHS

The treatment for a permanent
return to perfect health.
We now have the "J. B. L. Cascade"
on exhibition at Judge
Delph Drug Co., 515 Olive, 7th
and Locust, and Broadway and
Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

Ask for booklet, "Why Man
of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent
Efficient."—ADV.

Former St. Louis Woman Who Is Dodging Suit for \$4,000



DOROTHY
REGAL
(Mrs. "JOHNNY" COLLINS)

POINCARE SWEARS CAILLAUX MADE A THREAT TO KILL

French President Gives Deposition
in Case of Minister's Wife
Who Killed Editor.

PARIS, April 6.—"If Calmette does
that I will kill him," were the words
with which Joseph Caillaux concluded
his statement to President Poincare
that Calmette intended to print private
letters. This was testified to by Pres-
ident Poincare at the taking of his
deposition.

The deposition was taken in connection
with the inquiry into the killing of
Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro,
by Madame Caillaux.

Caillaux himself asked Henry Bour-
card, investigating magistrate, that the
deposition of the President be taken in
support of his contention that he re-
ally believed Calmette was about to make
public details of his private life.

The deposition of the President was un-
precedented and the chancery raised
difficulties, pointing out that such a
step was not provided for by the Con-
stitution. But President Poincare sig-
nified his desire to do his duty as a citizen
and an article in the code promulgated
in 1832, prescribing the manner in which
the evidence of royalties and high digni-
taries should be taken, was revived to
fit the present case.

President Poincare further testified
that he was so impressed by his inter-
view with Caillaux that, changing to
meet Premier Doumergue later in the
day, he told him of the circumstances
and asked him to try to calm Caillaux
and prevent him from taking any rash
action.

NEW RABBI IS INSTALLED

Dr. Thurman Takes Charge of
United Hebrew Temple.

Dr. Samuel Thurman was installed
Sunday night as Rabbi of the United
Hebrew Temple, King's highway and
Morgan street. Rabbis of the leading
Hebrew temples of St. Louis assisted
in the services, over which Samuel J.
Rusack, president of the United He-
brew congregation, presided. Rabbi
Leon Harrison of Temple Israel gave
the opening prayer and charge to the
new minister. Rabbi Samuel Sale of
Temple N. J., where he was Rabbi of
the congregation, and Rabbi J.
M. Spitz, editor of the Jewish Voice,
made a fraternal address.

Dr. Thurman succeeds Rabbi G. Lip-
kind. He came to St. Louis from
Trenton, N. J., where he was Rabbi of
the Hat Shul Temple. He took his
master's degree at Harvard and at-
tended the Hebrew Union College at
Cincinnati. He is married and has
three children.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS GIRL

Johanna Blieshoff, 5-year-old daughter
of Nick Blieshoff, 902 Geyer avenue, an
employee in the shops of the American
Car and Foundry Co., who was knocked
down Sunday at 2 p. m. by a motor
cycle driven by Emil Caplan, 18 years
old, 822 Geyer avenue, suffered injuries
to her scalp and bruises on the head and
body.

The girl was crossing the street to
buy candy at a grocery at Ninth and
Geyer when she was struck. She did
not see the motor cycle. She told her
mother that she did not hear the
driver blow his horn or give any warn-
ing.

Captain was driving the machine and
his sister Emily was on the rear seat.
He was arrested, charged with care-
less driving.

ACTRESS CANCELS ST. LOUIS DATES TO ESCAPE SUIT

William Medart's Heirs Would
Serve Dorothy Regal in
\$4000 Action.

NEW YORK, April 6.—John J. Collins,
theatrical producer and vaudeville book-
ing manager, has announced that he has
canceled the engagement of his wife,
Dorothy Regal, in St. Louis, April 20,
to prevent service on her of a suit to col-
lect \$4000 alleged to be due on a note
given to William Medart before his
death.

The suit was filed April 1 by heirs of
Medart, who allege Mrs. Regal borrowed
\$5000 from Medart, and that she still
owes more than \$4000 on the note.

Collins, in an interview, said he would
fight efforts to collect the money. He
said that Medart, who died unexpectedly
in New York, said, shortly before his
death, that he intended to cancel the
note and make Mrs. Regal-Collins a
present of the money.

Medart was president of the Medart
Patent Pulley Co., and was an enthusi-
astic baseball fan. He died while in
New York to attend the world's series
and an article in the code promulgated
in 1832, prescribing the manner in which
the evidence of royalties and high digni-
taries should be taken, was revived to
fit the present case.

Before the money she got from the
forgery was spent, she said, she re-
ceived a small amount from home. This
was followed by another note, which,
which, aided by her own work as a mil-
liner, she has been able to get along.

When John A. Jolanssen, of 3542
Laclede avenue approached his auto-
mobile in front of a house on Morgan
street, between Channing and
Leonard avenues, Sunday night, he
saw a youth cranking the machine.

"Want a ride?" Jolanssen asked with-
out betraying his suspicion the youth
was a "joy rider."

The suspect accepted the invitation
and Jolanssen drove him to the La-
clede Avenue Station, where he turned
his "guest" over to a policeman.

The youth said he was James G.
Halle, 19 years old, of 3590 Laclede
avenue, and gave his occupation as a
window dresser. He was held for in-
vestigation.

REAL ESTATE MAN MAKES HEALTH DEAL

Mr. R. L. Jacobmeyer Expresses
His Opinion on a Very
Important Subject.

Mr. R. L. Jacobmeyer, special
agent for the New York Life Insur-
ance Co. of New York, and who is
also in the real estate business here,
with offices at 700 Dolph
Building, said:

"I have suffered considerably
with stomach trouble and a general
run-down and debilitated condition
and have had a very poor appetite.
I had tried a good many different
things, but with no result, until I
got hold of Plant Juice. Now I
can eat anything I like without any
distress afterward and feel better
in every way. I think Plant Juice
is a most wonderful remedy and am
glad to add my recommendation to
that of so many others."

Those who are run down from
overwork, worry or sickness will
find just the tonic they need in this
remedy. It braces you up, your ap-
petite will improve, you will sleep
better and feel like a different per-
son; it will remove your aches and
pains as if by magic and give you
energy and vitality to meet the busi-
ness problems of life. Get a bottle
from the Wolff-Wilson Drug Store
and give it a trial.—ADV.

FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

Are Told How to Regain
Strength and Vigor.

As one grows old the waste of the
system becomes more rapid than re-
pair, the organs act more slowly and
less effectively than in youth, the
circulation is poor, the blood thin
and digestion weak.

Vinol, our delicious cod liver and
iron tonic without oil is the ideal
strengthening and body-builder for
old folks, for it contains the very
elements needed to rebuild wasting
tissues and replace weakness with
strength. Vinol also fortifies the
system against colds and thus pre-
vents pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Ivey of Columbus, Ga.,
says: "If people only knew the
good Vinol does old people, I am
sure you would be unable to supply
the demand. I never took anything
before that did me so much good as
Vinol. It is the finest tonic and
strength creator I ever used in my
life."

If Vinol fails to build up the
feeble old people, create strength
we will return your money.
P. S.—Our Sazo Salve stops itching
and begins healing at once.
Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.
Wolff-Wilson Drug
Co., St. Louis, Mo.
And at Drug Stores
that show this sign

HUNGER DROVE HER TO FORGE A CHECK, GIRL SAYS

Victoria Bennett Tells Police
She Was Without Food
for Five Days.

GROCEER TO PROSECUTE

Police Offer to Make Up \$12.50
to Free Her, but Merchant
Will Not Consent.

Victoria Bennett, 21 years old, held at
the Deer Street Police Station for
forgery, excused her crime Monday on
the plea that she had been without food
five days before she forged the check
for \$12.50, which she passed at Edward
Kottmann's grocery, 4316 Natural
Bridge avenue.

Police men were convinced that the
forgery was the girl's first offense, and
they said they would be willing to make
up the amount of the grocer's loss if
he would drop the case. But Kottmann
declared he would prosecute the girl.

Forced into Cabarets.
Miss Bennett, who roomed at 3112 Lo-
cust street, is from a small town in
Mississippi, where, she said, her aged
mother and a brother are now living.
She said she learned the millinery
trade, but could find no work in that
line when she came to St. Louis last
October. Her inability to obtain em-
ployment, she said, probably was due
to the loss of most of her upper teeth
in an accident which had marred her
looks.

In order to make a livelihood, she
said, she took up cabaret dancing and
performed at several neighborhood re-
saurants and informal private parties.
She said Victoria Bennett, or "Jimmy"
Bennett, as she had been more famil-
iarly called, were names she used as an
entertainer. She would not tell her
family name.

Her last work in that line was on New
Year's eve, and she said that from that
night she went hungry until Jan. 6, when
she forged the check and cashed it.
She said this means of raising money
was suggested to her by a girl acquaint-
ance. This girl she said she met on the
police first traced the check, after
a long search, and she was arrested
Saturday, but was released after she had
convincing the police that Miss Bennett
was the forger.

Feared to Ask Aid of Others.
"I knew I would be caught," Miss
Bennett declared. "If I went to a char-
itable institution to ask for help I feared
that if I dealt with a woman in charge
she would think me a thief and I en-
countered a man in charge he would try
to make me so. I learned a good deal
about men's ways in my cabaret work."

The name she forged was that of
August Bartelme of 4118 North King's
highway. She represented herself as
Bartelme's daughter, in whose favor the
check had been made.

Before the money she got from the
forgery was spent, she said, she re-
ceived a small amount from home. This
was followed by another note, which,
which, aided by her own work as a mil-
liner, she has been able to get along.

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO OBTAINED RING BY FRAUD

M. P. Barr, "President" of Fi-
ctionary Concern, Passes \$480
in Worthless Paper.

The police are looking for M. P. Barr,
"president of the St. Charles Brass
Works," which concern doesn't exist.
Barr is said to have obtained a \$480
diamond ring from the Hess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co. with worthless checks.

Barr visited the jewelry store Friday
afternoon and after looking at several
rings selected one. He had it laid aside
and said he would call for it the next
day. He stated to Emil Nicholas, the
clerk who waited on him, that he was
president of the St. Charles Brass
Works and that he was staying at the
Marquette Hotel. When he returned
Saturday he handed over two checks,
one for \$200 and the other for \$280, on the
First National Bank of St. Charles,
signed by M. P. Barr, president. He received
the ring.

The bank repudiated the checks and it
was found 125 North Fourth street,
which Barr had given as the location of
the brass works, was the residence of
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm. She said Barr
rented a room at her house last Sat-
urday, paid her \$150 and not \$200.
M. P. Barr was at the Marquette Fri-
day and Saturday, but left that night.

JOYRIDER CRANKS CAR; OWNER DRIVES TO JAIL

When John A. Jolanssen, of 3542
Laclede avenue approached his auto-
mobile in front of a house on Morgan
street, between Channing and
Leonard avenues, Sunday night, he
saw a youth cranking the machine.

"Want a ride?" Jolanssen asked with-
out betraying his suspicion the youth
was a "joy rider."

The suspect accepted the invitation
and Jolanssen drove him to the La-
clede Avenue Station, where he turned
his "guest" over to a policeman.

The youth said he was James G.
Halle, 19 years old, of 3590 Laclede
avenue, and gave his occupation as a
window dresser. He was held for in-
vestigation.

23 NATIONS ANNOUNCE PANAMA FAIR EXHIBITS

England and Germany Still
Holdouts, but Many Indi-
viduals Will Participate.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Twenty-nine
foreign governments so far have sig-
nified their intention of participating in
the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San
Francisco in 1915. Great Britain and
Germany, which heretofore have been
liberal exhibitors, are notable absentees
from the list. Even if they do not re-
spond at the last moment, and recall their
the appropriation for exhibits is known.
are: Argentina Republic, \$65,000; Bolivia,
\$40,000; Brazil, \$80,000; Canada, Chile,
\$180,000; China, Cuba (proposed), \$250,000;
Denmark; Dominican Republic; Ecua-
dor; France; Guatemala; Haiti; Hon-
duras; Italy, \$60,000; Japan; Liberia;
Mexico (accepted invitation in 1912);
Netherlands, \$150,000; Panama, \$50,000;
Persia; Peru; Portugal; Siam; Sweden,
\$100,000; Turkey; Uruguay; Venezuela,
\$10,000.

Girl Robbed of Meek Bag in Station.
Miss Carrie Carlson of 2644 Polson
avenue was robbed of a meek bag con-
taining 32 and visiting cards while in
the midway at Union Station, Sunday
evening. She started to chase the
thief, but lost sight of him in the
crowd.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT COUNTRY STORE SECOND IN A WEEK

Man's Body Found in Room
With Two Ribs Broken and
Several Bruises.

OWNER KILLED IN FALL

Coroner's Jury Found Death
Was Due to Accident Upon
Stair Doorway.

The death of John Lundberg, 42 years
old, in a room over Caesar Pinciroli's
store, south of Clayton, was the second
mysterious death occurring on the
premises within a week.

Pinciroli, the storekeeper, was killed
by a fall from a second-story doorway
on March 28. A verdict of accident was
returned.

According to his acquaintances, Lund-
berg went to room over the store last
Tuesday. His body was found on the
floor of his room Sunday, with indica-
tions that he had been dead since
Wednesday or Thursday. Coroner Bopp
found that two of the man's ribs were
broken, and his chest and abdomen
showed several bruises. A verdict of
death from an unknown cause was re-
turned.

Lundberg was an employee of the Ev-
ena & Howard brick works and was
most off at the end of March. He then
left the room he had been occupying,
telling his landlady he was going into
St. Louis to look for work. Instead he
took the room over the store in the
same neighborhood.

He went to Joseph Pedrol's saloon to
buy a bottle of whisky, and said there
that he had been in St. Louis and had
been injured by an automobile. He
showed a cut on his scalp, but did not
tell of other injuries. This is the first
circumstance known to the authorities
which might explain the breaking of
the man's ribs.

A man from Lundberg's former lodg-
ing place, named Goldberg, called to see
him last Tuesday evening and found
him lying on a bed, apparently the effects
of drink. As he left, Goldberg said at
the inquest, Lundberg looked the door.
It was locked when his body was found,
and there was no indication that any
other person had entered.

At the office of the garden, it was
stated that all persons were admitted
within the main gate but that because
of the big crowd it was necessary at
times to require visitors to wait until
crowds within the greenhouses had
thinned out. This was necessary, it was
explained, because the green houses
would hold only a limited number of
persons, and that if all had been ad-
mitted at one time none would have
been able to see anything.

The attendance Sunday was between
11,000 and 12,000. The management states
that it cannot successfully handle more
than 10,000 persons in an afternoon, and
that because the garden will be open
every Sunday afternoon during the sum-
mer, it does not expect to have more
than 10,000 visitors any afternoon in the
future.

EARTH'S LAST HIDDEN NOOK MAY BE MAPPED IN 5 YEARS

Geographers, on Anniversary of North Pole Dis-
covery, Predict Present Expeditions Will
Leave Little Land Unexplored.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Explor-
ers' Club will give a dinner in New
York tonight to celebrate the fifth an-
niversary of the discovery of the North
Pole and will present its first gold
medal of honor to Rear Admiral Peary.

In connection with the celebration, ge-
ographers predicted that another five
years probably would leave no nook
or corner of the globe unknown to the
civilized world.

With Sir Ernest Shackleton, the En-
glish explorer, also an Antarctic ex-
pedition under Dr. Felix Koenig about to
start for the Antarctic regions; with
Amundson and Stefansson preparing
to open up most of the remaining mys-
teries of Arctic territory; and with
Roosevelt in Brazil going over a large
stretch of hitherto unknown land, it
was pointed out that very little of the
earth's surface would remain unmapped
a few years hence.

Opinions differed, however, as to the
relative value of the explorations which
remain to be made. Major-General A.
W. Greeley, U. S. A., retired, himself
an Arctic explorer of renown, who with
his small party reached, in 1881, what
was then farthest North, declared that
mankind probably would benefit most
by exploration of the vast unknowns
of Brazil because of the economic value
of these discoveries.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor of the National
Geographic Society, on the other hand,
said he thought explorations in the still
unknown Arctic territory about 1000
miles in diameter, northeast of Bering
Strait, would be of most value.

Grosvenor pointed out that the area
around the South Pole still to be gone
over carefully and mapped is larger in
extent than the United States, and that
the meteorological discoveries which
would be made would be of the great-
est value in connection with the study
of storm data. He said he thought Col.
Roosevelt probably would cover at least
one-third of the unknown Brazilian area.

The fourth unexplored area which he
mentioned was the northern portion of
Asia, smaller in area than any of the
others, but largely unknown because of
the height of the mountains and the
difficulty of travel there.

Perhaps you are not sav-
ing as much as you should.
Then you need a reminder
at home.

We have it—a nickel-plated
self-recording savings bank
called the Thriftometer.

Get one and put it on your
table. It will catch many a
coin that at present is slip-
ping away from you.

And, as you see the amount
constantly growing, your
enthusiasm for saving will
increase also.

Accounts opened up to 8
o'clock tonight will receive
interest from April 1.

AMERICAN TRUST CO.
710 CHESTNUT ST.

Watch for it
at your home
G-E-M-D-N-D

STRAIGHT
BOURBON

Special Reserve
Kentucky has a reputation
for fine whiskey—
Brook Hill Special Reserve
is making that
reputation stronger
every day

Upright Pianos
FOR \$3
A MONTH RENT

Your choice of well-known stand-
ard makes in Mahogany, Walnut
and Oak cases.
ONE YEAR'S RENT CREDITED
ON A FUTURE PURCHASE.

KIESELHÖRST
Piano Company
—ESTABLISHED 1879—
The Oldest, the Largest, the Best
Piano House in St. Louis
1007 OLIVE STREET

Sunday
Want Ad
Supremacy!

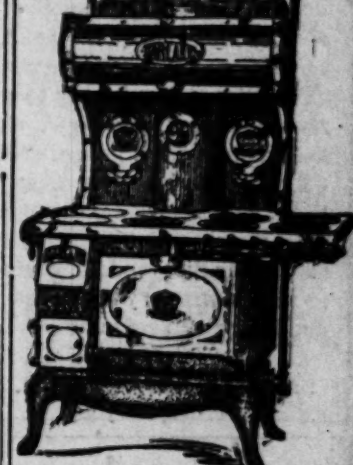
Total "Wants" April 5, 1914:
Post-Dispatch, 7700
TWICE as many Globe-Democrat
FOUR TIMES as many Republic
2144 More Than the Two Combined!

More "Wants" in pro-
portion to population
than any other metro-
politan newspaper on a
city—therefore it is
THE GREATEST WANT
MEDIUM IN THE
WORLD!

You will miss a big list of
home like, inviting places if
you fail to read the Room and
Board Wants today.

Look!

The Practical Combination Coal and Gas Range



This 2-in-1 Garland Range burns
both coal and gas at the same
time. No parts to interchange.
It's perfect. Has 4 eight-inch
holes, and 4 Garland gas burners.
Large oven for coal or gas; guar-
anteed in every respect. Come in
and see it.

Other Garland Gas Ranges
from \$3.75 and up
Suitable Credit Arrangements
Can Be Made.

Niedringhaus
The Place to Buy
Good Furniture
48 Years at N. W. Cor.
10th and Franklin

ILLINOIS
TRACTION
STATION
HOURS: 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
CLARK'S BUILDING

Look
for
This Sign
on the
12th St.
and
Lucas Av.
Station
of the
Illinois Traction System

(McKinley

Joseph Ledowsky's Coat

"It Aint the Cost So Much as the Feller in It," Said Sadie.

By Clarissa Mackie.

WHEN a capricious customer finally decided that the only coat which suited his fancy was the one adorning young Joseph Ledowsky simply waived a sold hand toward his son. "Take it off, Choseph," he said briefly.

The customer departed with his purchase, and Joseph, gorgeous in pink shirt sleeves, confronted his parent, who was signaling some change in the cash drawer.

"I ain't go no coat," he said plaintively. "I got one." "And one?" returned Mr. Ledowsky sharply. Joseph's face brightened. He fetched a coat from the dusty window and slipped it on.

"Look!" he said excitedly. Nathan Ledowsky peered over the rim of his huge spectacles and surveyed his son with manifest disapproval. "Der coat has a elegant looseness, Choseph, and der style is genteel, but we can tell it for a dollar fifty—it is too expensive, eh, mamma?"

From the inner gloom of the shop, where rows of garments hung limply on racks stretching into a smoke-laden alcove, emerged Mamma Ledowsky, attired in an odor of garlic. She raised a fat forefinger at her son, and the young man quailed beneath the piercing glance of her black eyes.

"Mind, Choseph! Your papa lent six cents upon that coat only last winter, and times has hard! There is a coat here!"

She waddled into the shadows whence she had evolved. "It is so new, papa," argued Joseph as he removed the coat. "I will pay for it—I will work harder!"

Nathan slammed his greasy ledger on the counter. "Put it back and mark it 'bargain,'" he squealed impatiently. "Times has hard, and if you can work harder, you are about it now!"

Carrying Weights on Head Beautifies the Figure

House Work, Walking and Dancing Are Better Than Idleness and Riding in Taxis or Carriages, Says Actress Who Defies Father Time.

NEW YORK, April 4.

LILLIAN RUSSELL has explained in detail for the Post-Dispatch how the Jamaican woman manages to live to be 110 to 115 years old. Not only that, she says she has found the secret of the Jamaican woman's graceful poise, straight backs, high busts and narrow hips. In a few words she sums it up—they carry heavy weights on their heads.

Miss Russell returned recently from the West Indies and her conclusions are drawn from what she actually saw.

"A Spanish brunette has to be born, but a good figure can be made," The Jamaican woman has the figure of a Venus, and she has developed it by hard work and by carrying burdens on the top of her head.

"Those women in Jamaica do most of the work on the island, and when they are going to practice twenty or thirty minutes every morning until I can keep both hands down," she vowed. "And I advise every woman to try balancing a book on her head when she finds that she is beginning to lose her figure."

"The Jamaican women wear neither corsets nor shoes, and in a back view I frequently mistake a woman of 70 for one of 20, so straight and slender was her figure. The women had beautifully shaped feet, too, and slender ankles, due to their walking so much. There is the edge of the volume she walked triumphantly across the room."

"When a weighty load is balanced on the head the shoulders are kept from hollowing, the back is straight, the bust is high, the hips are narrow and there is no ugly lump of fat at the back of the neck. It is a splendid exercise for women."

"Look and see how graceful the pose is!" Miss Russell broke off, jumping up. In an instant an unabridged dictionary was poised on her own golden coils, and with one hand just touching the top of the book.

are no carriages or street cars or taxis to tempt them to forget what their feet were made for.

"Then a woman in Jamaica has nothing else to do she breaks stones for the roads. And yet an American woman frequently feels injured if she has to do her own housework. If she only realized it, housework is much more likely to preserve her good looks than a life divided between a rocking chair and a taxicab. I've scrubbed floors myself and enjoyed it!"

"Sweeping, dusting, making beds, running and mending, hanging curtains and pictures, can be turned into a splendid exercise for the preservation of beauty and health. Feats in the gymnasium are no more efficacious. I am personally in favor of the new dances, because they demand so much activity."

Others had been kind also. Neil Grant and Gertrude Cummings had made her the most popular woman in the crowd of girls and boys and it was 18 years old for an outing without a chapman. They should have a chapman.

Ruth writes: "I have been going with a young man for about a year and I am very much in love with him. He has never told me he loved me, but I sometimes seem very distant, but I go with another young man, he gets angry. Do you think he cares. If not, how can I get him to care?"

"Don't try to get him to care. If he doesn't return your love you should try to forget him."

"Why, Jack," I remonstrated. "I couldn't possibly use that lovely cloak!" she said, and her nose that rose Mrs. Somers gave her, in a measly little go-cart. She must have one of the new white rattan carriages. She will look too lovely in it for words."

"How much do they cost?" Jack asked wearily.

"I can get a lovely one for \$35, all beautifully upholstered, and a very pretty one for \$25."

"What! You bid fair to be an expensive luxury, young lady," looking at Emeline. "Well, I wouldn't have the rain but for the fact that I guess you are entitled to it. But Sue," looking at the baby to me, "we must pay the doctor's bill and the grocery bill first. I had to let it run while you were sick." He added shamefacedly, "I had to pay the nurse and mother's railroad fare and all the medicines and other things. It was unavoidable."

"What an ideal! No, Jack, she must have a carriage. If you can't pay for it this month, get it and pay for it as soon as you can. But have it we must. It's hard enough to get along without a maid. I'm not going to take baby out looking like a pauper!—if we ARE nearly that, owing to your foolish notions, forgetting my good resolutions."

"Very well. Get the carriage, but get the \$25 one," Jack finally said, after figuring awhile in a little expense book he kept.

I did not know until long afterward that he had cut off his cigars and went to a cheaper place for his lunches as the result of that figuring, although he then spent almost nothing for his lunches and confined himself to two cigars a day.

"By the way, Sue," he remarked after a few moments of pregnant silence, "you never told me that you did with that \$200 you drew from the bank."

The time I had so long dreaded had come, and I was surprised to see how easily I answered, repeating the story I had decided upon telling—the story of needing the money for my illness and for baby's clothes. Jack knit his brows, looked mystified as I thought he would and answered, again just as I thought he would.

"I suppose it was all right and necessary, dear. I don't know anything about such things. You would not have drawn it of course if it hadn't been. But, dear, don't do anything like that again. Tell me first, then I can plan and I won't worry. It was a awful blow when I found out you hadn't a cent ahead. To tell the truth, dear, the blow almost killed father," he finished whimsically.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

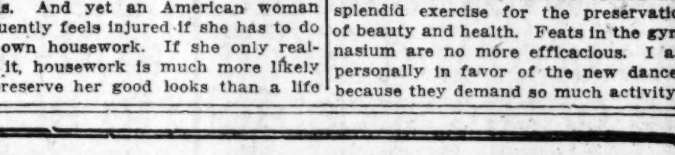
Lillian Russell Explains How Jamaican Women Retain Their Youth and Symmetry.



IF A WEIGHT ON TOP OF HEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL BUNDLE ON YOUR WASH-BUNDLE-NAT



WALKING IS MORE BEAUTIFYING THAN LOUNGING IN A TAXI



LILLIAN RUSSELL

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XI.

AS I have said, we were usually happy when together, and after the second Jack's salary I made many resolutions to be content. For weeks, until mother left us, I really was satisfied, and used often to wonder if any one was so completely happy as we were in our little home, with mother, Jack, and our darling baby.

The nurse had been gone some time. Emeline was more than three weeks old when mother received word that father was not so well, and left us at once. How I missed her! She was so content, so absolutely satisfying. She made one feel better, more like doing right, by her very presence. She had taken entire charge of baby since the nurse left, besides doing most of the work. I don't think I ever quite realized how much she had done for us until she was gone and I had to do it myself.

She gave me a little advice before she left for home. She gave it hesitatingly, as though afraid of hurting me by saying too much. "The only way to be really happy, dear child, to get an uplift, is to make the best of everything. Be contented with what your husband provides with you. Susan, I am anxious about Jack. He is cheerful enough when with you, but he looks too anxious, too worried for so young a man. The fault may be his—if there is a fault—it may be that you do not help him as much as you can by taking care that his money goes as far as possible—I notice he trusts you with it all. I realize that you have had very little experience, but love for your husband and child will teach you. Practice a little self-denial, dear, and compel good cheer in your home, so helping yourself and Jack to be truer and stronger."

It was almost as though mother KNEW what she didn't. As I listened to her I made up my mind to be more careful, to help Jack more than I had done. He had not said a word more about the \$30, but I had forgotten that some day I should have to account for it.

His mother and sisters had written when baby came, nice formal letters of congratulation. Mrs. Amesbury had sent her a beautiful hand-embroidered cloak, Mrs. Colledge a christening robe, and Annette some booties.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tony and the Magic Pebble

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

TONY's father was dead and the man his mother married did not treat Tony kindly.

He made Tony chop all the wood and weed the garden, and when he did not feel like walking to the village for his drink he made little Tony go for it, and sometimes it was very cold weather.

One day he told Tony to go to the forest and gather fags. He gave Tony only a crust of bread for his dinner.

After Tony had walked a long distance he took his bread out of his pocket, but just as he put it to his mouth he heard a voice say, "Tony if you want a nice dinner put your bread in the hollow of the old tree."

Tony looked around but he did not see anyone.

"Don't you want a nice dinner?" asked the voice again.

This time Tony looked in the direction from which the voice came and he saw a very queer looking little man looking at him from his round eyes.

"Yes, I want a nice dinner," answered Tony, "but I was thinking that if I put my crust of bread in that tree perhaps I should be without even that."

"Oh, he!" said the little man, jumping up and down; "did you ever hear of the goblins?"

"Yes, I have heard of the goblins," replied Tony, "but I never saw one. Are you one?"

"Of course I am," answered the little man, and he ran away.

Tony looked at the crust of bread he held in his hand; it did not look very tempting and Tony decided to do as the goblin said, and he walked over to the old tree and dropped his crust into the hollow in the trunk.

He sniffed the air; yet it was a meaty stew he smelled. Tony cautiously put his hand into the hollow of the tree and there he found a bowl of steaming broth. He sat down beside the tree and soon finished it; then he thought he would try again, and this time he found a steaming apple dumpling.

When he finished his dinner he found the sun had set.

It was quiet dark when he at last put down the bowl of stew and decided to sleep in the forest.

To his surprise he saw a light which seemed to come from a window and so he went to the door but no one answered his knock and he timidly opened the door. A fire was burning within. There was a bowl and spoon on a table and a candle burning beside them.

After he had finished his supper, Tony was tired, and he lay down and went to sleep.

The sun was shining when he awakened, and there was his breakfast on the table.

"It must be the goblins," said Tony, aloud.

"So you believe in us now?" said a voice and on the window sill sat the goblin.

"I can't help believing in you," said Tony. I must hurry home, my stepfather will be very angry with me for staying away so long.

The goblin jumped down and ran to Tony. "Put this in your pocket," he said, handing a very small pebble to Tony.

Sandman Story of a Boy Who Was Befriended by a Goblin

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"and when your stepfather attempts to whip you throw this pebble on the ground beside him."

Tony ran as fast as he could with his bundle for home.

His stepfather saw him and came to meet him with a stick in his hand.

"Where have you been all night, you lazy fellow," he said.

Tony dropped his bundle and reached into his pocket as his stepfather raised the stick; he threw the little pebble as the goblin told him to do.

As it struck the ground Tony saw what looked to be a cloud of dust, and when it cleared away his stepfather was nowhere to be seen. A huge rock stood where he had stood a minute before and out of one side grew a tree without a leaf upon it.

Tony stared at them, and then he thought of the goblin.

"He can do anything," he said, "and I guess he did this."

He hurried home and told his mother what had happened but when they tried to find the rock they could not find the spot where it stood and Tony's mother thought he had been dreaming. When several weeks passed and his stepfather did not return, his mother began to have faith in the story he told of the goblin and whether it was true or not, she was glad to be rid of such a worthless husband, and Tony and his mother lived happily all the rest of their days.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

MANAHAN'S SATCHEL FORMED TARINE MOTH BAG

For lining trunks and wrapping clothes and TARINE MOTH SHEETS Sold at all department and drug stores

Chafing Dish Cooking. For a perfect searing always use

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE It is delightful on Steaks, Fish, Sausages, and many dishes. An Appetizer Sold by Grocers Everywhere

It's Nearly Here! Starts Wednesday April 8th SUPREME WEEK

See Big Announcement in tomorrow's issue of this paper. Watch your dealer's window.

INDIA TEA

A Real Substitute for Coffee Its Economy Surprises Coffee Drinkers

300 CUPS TO THE POUND. ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

Strange Story of the Ants and the Landlady Orchid

THIS is not a Sandman story about witches and magic. Furthermore, it is a marvel that is going on in St. Louis in a place where anybody who wishes may go and witness it. The rare and beautiful West Indian orchids at the Missouri Botanical Garden have a working agreement with the common red ants. The orchids are renting little rooms in bulbs they have grown for the purpose to the ants, and are getting their pay in mosses brought in by the ants. The mosses retain moisture and thus aid the orchids' growth.

This interesting example of the intimate relations between plant and insect life, is to be found in the Orchid House. The Diercium Bicoloratum is commonly called the "Ant-Loving Orchid" because it affords the black stinging ant a home in its pseudo-bulbs—false bulbs. This orchid is now in bloom. The flowers are small and pure white with delicate markings of purple, growing in a cluster on a long, slender stem. The purple markings are guide lines to the nectar, showing the bee or butterfly which fertilizes the plant the way to the feast which the orchid has prepared for him in return for the labor of carrying pollen.

The "Ant-Loving Orchid" does not do well in America. The pseudo-bulbs grow to about one-fourth the size of the plants in their native habitat. Naturalists attribute this to the fact that it is an insectivorous plant and that the ant is essential to its development. The black stinging ant in building its home in the pseudo-bulbs carry both mosses and peat into the hollow bulbs.

walked home through the brilliant streets, Sadie paused on the doorstep.

"You got my key?" she asked. Joseph thrust a thumb and finger into the small change pocket on the right side of his coat.

"It went down through a hole," he explained as he dug diligently in the lining of the garment.

When he drew out the key he brought out a tight little wad of paper, which unfolded into a soiled \$20-bill.

"That coat ain't so bad," cried Sadie gleefully.

"It was a fine coat before that," said Joseph meaningly. "And Sadie," he continued, thrusting the bill into her hand, "you must take this money—and go to the bank—and put it in for—Mrs. Joseph Ledowsky."

"There ain't no Mrs. Joseph Ledowsky," whispered Sadie shyly.

"Come two years from now, when I can save money, there will be," said Joseph boldly.

Just then the air light on the corner sputtered and blinked, and in the darkness which ensued Joseph received his answer.

Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

This Man Was Unfair. Berth writes: "What do you think of a young man who has kept company with a girl a long time and then he tells her she loves him. With great confidence she says she does, whereupon he almost immediately turns her down. Both are 28 years old."

I think very little of the young man. He has never told me he loved me, but I sometimes seem very distant, but I go with another young man, he gets angry. Do you think he cares. If not, how can I get him to care?"

"Don't try to get him to care. If he doesn't return your love you should try to forget him."

"Why, Jack," I remonstrated. "I couldn't possibly use that lovely cloak!" she said, and her nose that rose Mrs. Somers gave her, in a measly little go-cart. She must have one of the new white rattan carriages. She will look too lovely in it for words."

"How much do they cost?" Jack asked wearily.

"I can get a lovely one for \$35, all beautifully upholstered, and a very pretty one for \$25."

"What! You bid fair to be an expensive luxury, young lady," looking at Emeline. "Well, I wouldn't have the rain but for the fact that I guess you are entitled to it. But Sue," looking at the baby to me, "we must pay the doctor's bill and the grocery bill first. I had to let it run while you were sick." He added shamefacedly, "I had to pay the nurse and mother's railroad fare and all the medicines and other things. It was unavoidable."

"What an ideal! No, Jack, she must have a carriage. If you can't pay for it this month, get it and pay for it as soon as you can. But have it we must. It's hard enough to get along without a maid. I'm not going to take baby out looking like a pauper!—if we ARE nearly that, owing to your foolish notions, forgetting my good resolutions."

"Very well. Get the carriage, but get the \$25 one," Jack finally said, after figuring awhile in a little expense book he kept.

I did not know until long afterward that he had cut off his cigars and went to a cheaper place for his lunches as the result of that figuring, although he then spent almost nothing for his lunches and confined himself to two cigars a day.

"By the way, Sue," he remarked after a few moments of pregnant silence, "you never told me that you did with that \$200 you drew from the bank."

The time I had so long dreaded had come, and I was surprised to see how easily I answered, repeating the story I had decided upon telling—the story of needing the money for my illness and for baby's clothes. Jack knit his brows, looked mystified as I thought he would and answered, again just as I thought he would.

"I suppose it was all right and necessary, dear. I don't know anything about such things. You would not have drawn it of course if it hadn't been. But, dear, don't do anything like that again. Tell me first, then I can plan and I won't worry. It was a awful blow when I found out you hadn't a cent ahead. To tell the truth, dear, the blow almost killed father," he finished whimsically.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Quick at Dishes and Aluminum Ware

Spotless certainly does wash dishes clean. It certainly does clean aluminum ware and greasy broilers and skillets, wooden spoons and agate pots. It does it easily—does it thoroughly.

SPOTLESS CLEANSER No Acids No Caustic

works all over the house. Cleans floors, scours marble, polishes silver, takes caked oil off of the sewing machine. Get it in the big economy sitting can at your grocer's. You'll like it.

5 Cents

Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

VIOLET RAYS CURE BLOOD POISON AND SAVE MAN'S LEG

Case of New York City Hall
Custodian Said to Be
Unique in Medicine.

TREATMENT OF MONTH

Electric Light Through Stained
Glass Gradually Drives Away
Gangrene.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 6.—A remarkably
successful use of the ultra-violet ray
in checking the progress of gangrene
—a case said, by Dr. Martin Burke, to
be unique in the annals of medicine and
surgery—became known following an op-
eration which Dr. Burke performed
upon John Ryan, Custodian of City
Hall.

With no other treatment, it was said,
than a constant bathing in violet rays,
a gangrenous affection in Ryan's leg,
which threatened to reach a point where
amputation of it would be necessary,
not only was checked but was driven
back until the removal of three toes
was sufficient to clear it entirely away.

Colored Glass Is Used

Six months ago Ryan, who is 35 years
old, struck his foot violently against a
coil of wire. The foot swelled and in
a short time discoloration extended al-
most to the knee. Amputation at the
knee might have been fatal.
A large sheet of violet-colored glass
was placed at the foot of Ryan's bed.
Behind him this powerful electrical light
was suspended and its rays were kept
constantly upon the leg for nearly five
months. The darkened line of the poi-
son began to recede slowly, until yester-
day it was below the instep.

Dr. Burke, describing the case to a
Post-Dispatch reporter, said: "I am
convinced of the efficacy of the germ-
destroying power and healing quality of
the ultra violet rays."

"I got the idea from an almost sim-
ilar case in Philadelphia. To apply the
rays directly we placed a highly sen-
sitized plate of violet-colored glass at
the foot of the bed, with the bed cover-
ing raised so as to constantly expose
the leg."

Treatment for Several Months.
"We then hung a large electric light
immediately outside the glass and kept it
steadily on the leg for several months.
We found the disease to be receding
and it is now only a question of time
until he is able to leave his bed."

A physician representing Borough
President Marks was present at the op-
eration yesterday. Mr. Marks started
to satisfy himself of the custodian's
condition. Mr. Ryan had been ordered
by Marks to leave the city hall by April
1, so a new custodian might be in-
stalled.

By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

MANY CHURCHES HOLD HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Daily or Nightly Meetings to Be
Held by Several Large Con-
gregations.

Observance of Holy week, which be-
gan with Palm Sunday, will take the
form of daily or nightly meetings in
several large St. Louis churches. The
Second Baptist, Pilgrim Congregational
and Cote Brilliant Presbyterian
churches, Kingdom House and the Rail-
road 1. M. C. A. will have services each
night except Saturday, and at St. John's
Methodist Church the daily services will
be at 4 p. m. except Thursday, when a
night service will be held. At the Sec-
ond Presbyterian Church the services
will be Tuesday and Thursday after-
noons and Wednesday and Friday
nights. The First Congregational
Church will have daily services at 4 p.
m. except Good Friday, when Stainer's
"Crucifixion" will be sung at 5.

The Old Cathedral will be the scene
of the annual blessing of the oils, on
Holy Thursday, for the Catholic arch-
diocese. Archbishop Glennon will offi-
ciate at this service, and at the Good
Friday service in the same place, both
at 8:30 a. m. In the Catholic churches
generally mass of the presanctified will
be celebrated on Good Friday.

Communion services will be held
Thursday night by the German Luther-
an churches, and by numerous Protes-
tant churches. The Church of the
Messiah (Unitarian) has announced a
musical service for Friday night, with
selections from Gounod's "Redemption."
The Episcopal churches will have ser-
vices Thursday night and Friday after-
noon.

One Minute Toothache Stick
Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

EX-CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD

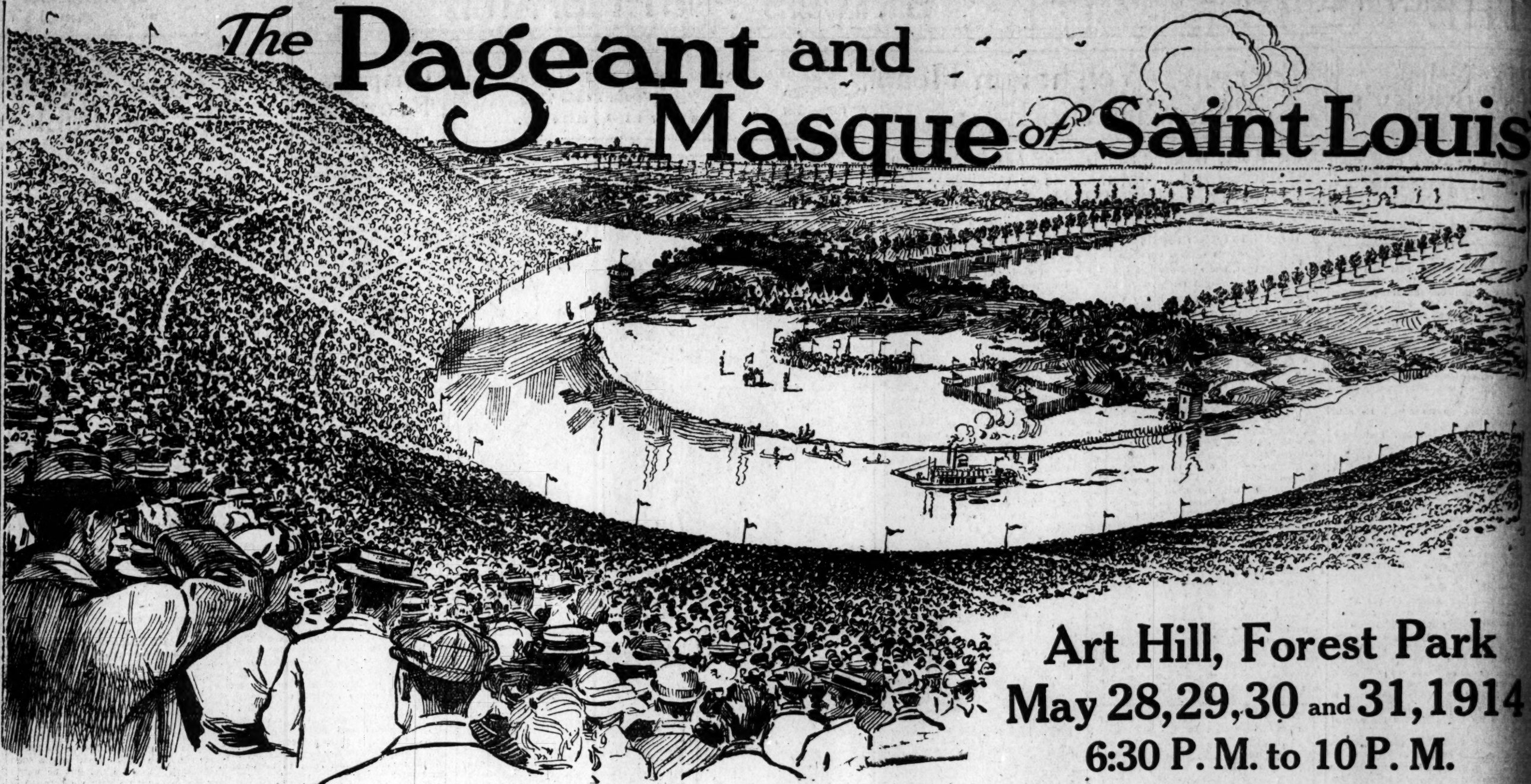
Thomas Ryan of Kansas Was
Once Ambassador to Mexico.
TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.—Thomas
Ryan, United States Ambassador to
Mexico from 1893 to 1895, and appointed
Assistant Secretary of the Interior by
President McKinley, died today at
Muskego, Ok., according to a telegram
received here yesterday.

Mr. Ryan was elected to Congress
from Kansas when part of the present
State of Colorado was included in his
congressional district. He served seven
terms in the House of Representatives.
He was born in 1827.

See DENNIS, the Letter Man,
For Mail Order Lists, etc., 729 Olive.

Explosion Damages London Church.
LONDON, April 6.—An explosion in St.
Martin's Church, Trafalgar Square, last
night, damaged the pews and a stained
window. The act is attributed to au-
trogates.

Busy Bee Master Candles.
Fancy boxes in original water color
designs. Rabbits, Eggs, Chickens and Cakes
Illustrations of every description.



Art Hill, Forest Park
May 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1914
6:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Intermission, 8 to 8:30 P. M.

WHAT IT IS—Not a parade, as many suppose. Not a masque ball or carnival—but a magnificent out-door drama, greater and more beautiful than has ever been attempted anywhere in all the world.

Imagine a stage 520 ft. wide with a semicircular front of over 880 ft., and from footlights to background 200 ft., and you will have a conception of the magnitude of the spectacle to be presented. Between stage and audience is an expanse of water 150 ft. wide, representing the Mississippi as it sweeps in a graceful bend around the city.

Reaching from the banks of the river, up to the top of Art Hill, is the most remarkable natural amphitheater within the confines of any city in the world.

On this gradually sloping and circling hillside 43,000 persons will be comfortably seated, and each will have a perfect view of all that is enacted on the marvelous stage before him.

The Pageant

will come first, and will reproduce the roman-
tic history of St. Louis, beginning with the
Mound Builders and ending with the celebra-
tion of peace at the close of the Civil War. One
scene after another, in quick succession, will
unfold the city's past.

The Mound Builders will be seen building a
mound, and performing the ceremonial of
burying a chief.

The De Soto Expedition of Spanish gold hunt-
ers arrives. Finding that the Indians have no
gold, they depart.

Next come Father Marquette and Joliet. They
arrive in a canoe, by the river.

Also, in canoes, come La Salle and a party of
54 traders, who rebel at the danger, but
are forced by La Salle to go on.

Later, Laclede arrives, plans the town, and
leaves Chouteau, his 14-year-old stepson, to
build it.

Settlers and troops then appear upon the
scene, and the building of the town begins.
Piarra, the first Spanish Governor, takes
office.

The Indians attack the village and are re-
pulsed. Madame Rigouche, the school mis-
tress, is seen on the stockade, fighting hero-
ically with the men.

Thirty-six years of Spanish rule and St.
Louis passes to the French and then to the
Americans, on the same day. The dramatic
incident of three flags, representing three
sovereignties over St. Louis, in one day, will
be faithfully reproduced.

History is traveling fast in these days of early
St. Louis. The Lewis and Clark expedition is

seen embarking from St. Louis, by river, to
explore the Northwest. Fur traders and set-
tlers arrive. The first steamboat, General Pike,
comes up the river and lands at St. Louis.
La Fayette visits the city and a festival is given
in his honor.

Battery A returns from the Mexican War, with
the original guns captured in that war. The
arrival of the German emigrants, following the
"intellectual rebellion" in Germany, will be
depicted.

The Pageant ends with a reproduction of the
torchlight procession through the streets of
St. Louis, on the announcement of peace at
the close of the Civil War.

From beginning to end the Pageant will be
a splendid panorama of the history of St.
Louis, full of interest and action, beautiful in
costume and coloring, splendid in execution.
5,700 persons will take part in the cast, and
the enactment will consume about two hours,
from 6:30 P. M. until dark.

An intermission of 30 minutes follows, in
which the great stage takes its setting for the
wonderful brilliant and beautiful production of

The Masque.

This will be a spectacular, symbolic inter-
pretation of the history of St. Louis, full of
wonderful scenes, wonderfully presented, in
two parts.

In Part One, Cahokia, the spirit of the Mound
Building Civilization, dreams. He sees the
ceremonial dance of the Maya Chiefs.

He awakes to find his empire gone. He is
mocked by the Elements, Heat and Cold,
and the Wild Nature Forces, Buffalo, and
Wild Cat, Forest and Flood.

He asks the Stars if there is no hope. The
Great Bear of the Milky Way tells him the

Mississippi will bring the child of a new
race, a white child, who shall bring back civ-
ilization.

Mississippi brings the child. The Wild Na-
ture Forces try to overcome him, but they hear
the coming of the Discoverers and retreat.
Then the Nations enter and name the child St.
Louis, and bid him carry on the mission of
civilization.

In Part Two comes the Pioneers, Miners and
Ranges, bringing tidings of labor and battle.
They call upon St. Louis to lead them. Then
appears, Gold, leading the Earth Spirits, Cop-
per, Silver, Lead, Iron, Forest, Fur, to grap-
ple with the Pioneers. Gold is overthrown, but
departs defiant. The Earth Spirits are tamed.
Then come the World Adventurers, men and
women of all nations, calling upon St. Louis
for a welcome. Again Gold appears, riding
upon a horse of gold, bringing with him the
war demon and all of his followers. This
time there is a tournament and the War
Demon and Gold are overthrown.

A dirge of women's voices is heard, followed
by the wail of Poverty. With her come her
children, Shame, Vice, Plague, Dumbness,
Despair and Rebellion, also a mysterious
hooded figure, the Father of her children. St.
Louis unmasks the hooded figure and finds
his old enemy, Gold.

The Stars tell St. Louis that he cannot con-
quer alone. So he calls on the Cities to form
a League and help him. They come, and with
them come the Arts and Sciences to conquer
Gold and save the children of Poverty.

Imagination and Love point the way to vic-
tory, and Gold surrenders his sword.

Gorgeous and fantastic costumes, innumera-
ble colored lights, strange and wonderful stage
settings, and splendid inspiring music will con-
tribute to make the Masque a spectacle that
never will be forgotten.

Why It Is Produced.

The Pageant and Masque of St. Louis will cele-
brate the 150th anniversary of the founding of
the City.

It is being produced in order to bring all of
the people of St. Louis together, to actively unite
them in an undertaking that reveals to them, and
to the world, the splendid history of a splendid
City, from its early beginning to its present great-
ness.

Into the melting pot of this great civic drama
will go all sections, all factions, all divisions
and all special interests. Out of it will come,
well molded, a great civic spirit that will gal-
vanize us into aggressive boosters for St.
Louis.

Why should we not be proud of St. Louis? As
a city of beautiful homes, no city in America com-
pares with it. No city is surrounded by more
beautiful country. No city in the world has such
a wonderful amphitheater for a pageant, and
none has attempted a pageant on such a scale, or
with such beauty and grandeur.

All the world is sitting up and taking notice of
St. Louis. The big magazines are talking of the
wonders of this great Pageant and Masque. St.
Louis takes the lead in civic drama. Let's con-
tinue this leadership and extend it, by all work-
ing together for a bigger and better St. Louis.
Let's shake Boston and Cleveland off our heels,
and with a hearty "All together," push Philadel-
phia aside and take third place for St. Louis.

Your Part in It.

The Pageant and Masque will not depend upon
gate receipts for its support. The expense will
be borne by popular subscription.

To produce the Pageant and Masque will require
\$125,000. A very small sum, if every one does
his part. Business houses and individuals are
contributing splendidly, but remember! This
Pageant and Masque is for ALL St. Louis. Every
person should have a part in it. Contribute what-
ever you can afford—but contribute something,
and have more than a spectator's interest in its
production. It's your Pageant and Masque—con-
tribute and know that your contribution helped
to make it possible. It will come back to you,
not only in an entertainment that is worth a
goodly sum, but in direct benefits growing out of
a civic spirit that will finish the bridge, make bet-
ter streets, beautify the parks and boulevards,
equip more playgrounds, erect fine theaters,
hotels, etc., and as a result of all these—more
business and more prosperity. Will you contrib-
ute to all of this by contributing to this Pageant
and Masque? Send your contribution, big or
little, to—

**Treasurer, St. Louis Pageant Association,
750 Century Building.**

Many of our busiest men are giving their time and
money to the Pageant and Masque. Over 5000
persons have volunteered for service in the cast,
but 2000 more are needed. Organizations, socie-
ties and groups, especially, are desired. Volun-
teers for positions in the cast please apply to Cast
Committee, 750 Century Building.

500 voices are needed for the chorus. Volunteers
please apply by letter to Chorus Committee, 750
Century Building.

THE
STOCK TRADING
S DEAD
IN WALL S

Sales Are Small and P
Narrow; British C
Are Firm

By Leased Wire From the
Bureau of the Post-Dis-
patch, New York, April 6.—
Post, in its copyrighted line
today, says:

"To all intents today's stock
came to a complete halt;
equally true of the Euro-
pean and our own. A
there were numerous stocks
usually inactive during the
three hours of business, and
which had some semblance
of activity were limited
fractions.

"The market could not be
either strong or weak; it
was stationary, and this fact
conjecture as to what
the price movement would
take when the deadlock in
is broken, as it is sooner or
to be.

"The only consideration that
to throw any light on this
the fact that tomorrow's
estimate on the early wheat
open the hall for such discus-
cultural prospects, as will
set some new influences in
of financial sentiment.

"Crop Outlook Is Favor-
able: The unquestionable
trade opinion is that the
condition named will be the
figure in 11 years.

"The Missouri crop rep-
Saturday fixed 99% per cen-
tation of winter wheat in
as against 92 a year ago.
the general tendency, an-
from field experts in Ohio
note were of similar char-
The wheat market made
response to all this, but the
set ignored it.

"Abroad, the only note-
dent of the day was more im-
nearly 1/4 point in British ex-
lowing the decline of 1/4 in
days of last week, from the
ure of the season.

"Money market develop-
were governed sentimentally
the \$18,512,000 loss in surplus
the banks alone in last Sat-
return.

"There was no violent a-
money rates, owing to the
ket and the disinclination of
borrowers to take anything
money.

"There was some harden-
loan rates, but the movement
far. What was more impor-
the action of a few banks in
quotations for mercantile pa-
"A good deal of paper was
by the banks here, both for
account and on behalf of inter-
at rates slightly above those
last week.

"Banks Buy Paper.
"The transactions of the day
rather clearly that the forth-
lean operation, who had been
to withdraw temporarily
money market, and to fortify
serve position in preparation
larger flotations by the rail-
industrial corporations later on.

"In consequence of the large
surplus, 11 clearing house fi-
the rate of discount was less
per cent reserve. This show-
pare with 11 deficit banks in
and 12 a year ago.

"There was an easier tone to
sign exchange market, but this
influenced out all by the open-
European traders in Wall street
of the international banking
have bought a good deal of pa-
market recently.

"The interior banks have be-
of short-term notes, and a lar-
and the indications were that
situation would also be rather
for some of the new loans.

WALL STREET SUMMARY

The Wall street summary
"The Supreme Court meet-
"Secretary Daniels issues
effective July 1 barring liqui-
U. S.

"First six months new tax
ended April 2, shows falling
\$15,000,000 in custom receipts
year ago.

"St. Louis shops of America
Foundry Co. and American
Foundry, which have been
to open today.

"Delaware & Hudson report
per cent earned in calendar y-
against 12 1/2 per cent in 1913.
President Stevens of C. & D.
that traffic at present is as
a year ago.

"Cost of war to Bulgaria
estimated at \$248,000,000.
"Americans in London
irregular. Consols up 1/4
money and account."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Dall-
stock market during the morning
made even by covering a large
conditions which had been the rule for
the paralysis of the market
the indicative market showed
Business ran largely on the
movements of some stocks were
was the demand vigorous enough
coming last holiday from Wash-
Monday morning and the tendency
market to have few pending develop-
Washington made traders reluctant
stocks for more than a scalping pro-
fits were steady.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Que-
stocks barely moved at the open-
only a nominal amount of out-
ing on hand, and even at that
the underdone market with
of fraction gains.

Prices moved as business
local issues were the chief gain-
and Amalgamated Copper
the forenoon. The rise
was caused in part by the
Activities of speculative pools con-
the market, and the tendency
difference of the market to the
usually reported in the index
many lines was cited as indicating
hesitant power of the list
speculation steadily diminished
a under the late afternoon
borough Metropolitan street
the bid up smartly on sev-
eral rumors.

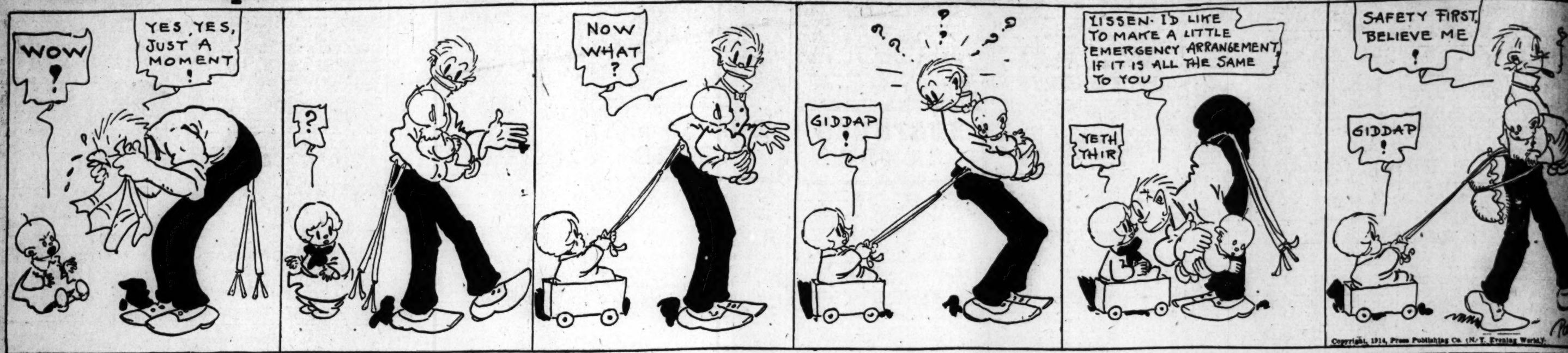
Bonds a State Lien.
Refering to the \$5,000,000 bonds
issued by the Port of New Orleans
Commission, W. H. Hays, U. S. Sen-
ator from Louisiana, has obtained
from the Interior Department
and New Orleans have obtained
of Mexico, Illinois, California
and New York, to the effect that
the State has no obligation of the
State.

Has your family outgrown
their place? Need a larger place?
Make an exchange after Thurs-
day? Write for a more out-
reach. Wants for a more out-
reach.

S'Matter Pop?

He Is Determined to Be Ready This Time

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Axel Doesn't Seem to Fit These Ghost Pictures

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



"Bill"

By PAUL WEST.

W AN day I'm sicker than Pin-
negan's tomat at the time he
fer th' first time in me
flag's h'ated I can't make good. So
after puttin' in a pair o' hot pups,
two o' free ice cream comes an'
a couple o' Charlie Rosses, down to th'
Greek's, I crawls back to th' dump
fer to find a sof' spot to do a croak
into. I'm settin' there all humpy-back
when Ethel blows in singin', th' heart-
less dame.

"Aha!" she says, "hidin', hey? I
ain't seen th' extra." she says, "so
I dunno what yer been doin'. What's
th' later in crime?" she says, "Sense
when," "was it a crime fer a
way to be sick?" "Who's sick?" she
says, "I ain't heard nobody complain-
in." "No," I says, "I ain't wan o' them
what goes round lookin' fer
sympathy." "Gwan," she says, "What's
th' matter wid you?"

"I dunno," I says, "if it's th' pip
or housemaid's knee. But," I says,
"whatever it is, I'm fur from bein' a
wall woman." "Gwan," she says, "I'm
on; but I gotta admit," she says, "you
'bout do it good. Have you been
practisin' it much?" she says, "Prac-
tisin' what?"

"Why," she says, "th' sick fast.
Don't be afraid, I wouldn't give you
away," she says, "Yer crazy?" I says,
"What's th' reason I'd be fakin'?"
"Oh, no reason at all," she says, "only
wid th' openin' o' th' baseball season
sear. But take a Tipperary," she
says, "an' don't be pullin' it on th' Boss
too suddint."

"Ghat set?" I says, "If I'm as sick
as I feel," I says, "th' Gints could be
playin' th' Atleatics in this room,"
I says, "an' I wouldn't be turnin' me
head far to see who's at th' bat."
"Aw," she says, settin' down an'
startin' her book, "I guess youse'll
live!"

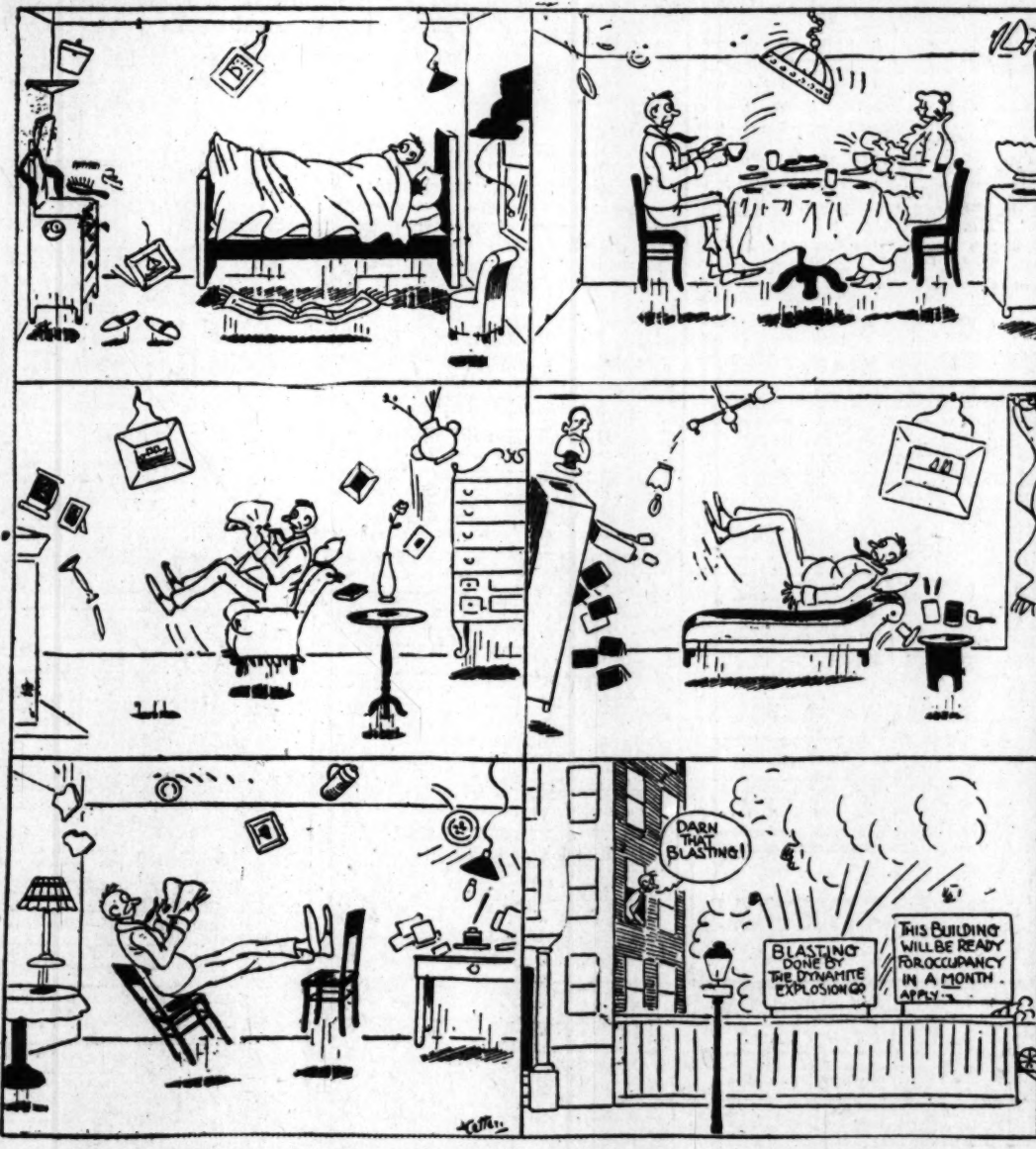
Kin you beat that? Upon me word,
I want I could die on her hands, just
to be makin' her out a liar, an' maybe
I would, th' way I was feelin', only
jus' then th' Boss comes in an' sees me.

"Hello!" he says, "What's th' mat-
ter wid Bill?" "From th' way he's been
takin' on," she says, "I tink he's
got smallpox wid sumpin' catchin' on th'
side." Are youse sick, Bill?" says th'
Boss, comin' over an' lookin' at me.
"Aust her," I says, "Why," he says,
puttin' his hand on me furred, "ye-
head's hot." Y' got a bad fever, Ethel,
head's hot," I says, "I tink he's
leppin' away." "I wouldn't trust him,
like as not he'd give it to me, whatever
it is," she says.

"Well, anyhow," the Boss says, "he's
a sick lad, an' hadn't oughter be hangin'
round here," he says to me, pullin' me
out outer me chair. "I'm all right, Boss,"
I says, "Yare not," he says, "Yer
sick. Gwan home." Then he goes into

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



th' poor lad th' proper medikul at-
tindence, he says to me," says Isay.
"Leave nuttin' undid," he says, "Use
yer judgment, Mister Katz," he says to
me, "an' spare no expinse," he says.
"Hooray fer th' Boss," I says, "Tis
little enough!" me mudder says, "wid
my son workin' night an' day fer me
like he do!" "That'll do," I says, bein'
afraid Isay'd make some crack, but he
didn't.

"So annythin' yer want, Shrimp," says
Isay, "holer fer it, an' I'll get it fer
youse, I got th' money," he says, "Yer
Boss slipped it to me." "Hand it over!"
I says, "I will not," he says, "but I'll
blow it fer youse, Here's a couple o'
dime novels to start wid," he says, "I
bought on th' way over." "Only two
did youse buy?" I says, "No," says
Isay, "I bought meself a couple, too.
Leave us have a read now, hey?"

"Are yer crazy?" I says, "Youse'd
better be hikin' back." "Shooosh!" he
says, me mudder bein' outer th' room
now, "He told me to be takin' me time,
if Bill's lonesome," he says to me, "stay
wid him an' I'll fix it wid yer impleyer."
So hit yer novel an' shut up."
In about an hour, though, Isay says
he better be goin' now, "All right," I
says, "but how about th' money th'
Boss says yer to blow it on me?" "I'll
bring youse in some ice cream," he says,
"That'll do fer wan day." "But will
that use it all up?" I says, "Sure not,"
he says, "But they's udder days," he
says, "when th' bell rings, an' I tink
it's wan o' th' old wimmin in th' house,
so I wouldn't get up at first; but I had
to, an' who is it but Isay, wid his hands
full o' bundles."

"Yer th' love o' Mike," I says, "what's
th' matter?" "What's th' matter wid
what?" he says, "Yer here so early,"
I says, "Yeah," he says, "Tanks to th'
way I laid it on about youse, I told
him," he says, "youse was in a dang-
erous condition," he says, "Th' poor
lad's batty in th' dome, Mister Hadley,"
I says, "He needs attintion all th' time,"
I says, "Then fer heavin's sake, go
over an' stay wid him, Isay," he says
to me, "an' if th' doctor tink's anny-

Stories St. Louisans Tell

HIS HALL OF FAME.

MISS MARY IRWIN McDEARMON, one of the most talented of
St. Louis advocates of equal suffrage and a teacher in the
school for delinquent children, tells this class-room anecdote:
"One of my most troublesome boys is a little fellow
named Oliver, who is as untidy as he is incorrigible. One day I asked
the class of which Oliver was a member to name the four greatest
persons in Missouri. Oliver's hand shot up among the first and I
told him to answer.
"The four greatest men in Missouri," he said impressively, "are
James, John R. McCarthy, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Irwin
McDearmon."
"Another day Oliver was an hour late. I told him he must be on
time and asked him why he was tardy.
"Why," he exclaimed, "don't you know the reason? Look at me!
I was taking my bath. We have a bathtub in our house now!"

ting serious is I'll be fer to harpin, don't
neglect sendin' fer me," he says.
"Wow!" I says, "Youse must o' did
some fancy lyin'." "Did I?" says Isay.
"Ef I hadn't let yer they'd o' went out
to buy craps fer yer doer by now," says
Isay, "Can that kinder jokin'?" I says,
"an' leave us see what's in th' bun-
dles!"

An' you gotta give Isay credit fer
bein' some swell shopper! They was ev-
erythin' an' we sure did go to it. An'
when we wassen eatin' we was readin'.
"Bout noon Isay tought 'twas time fer
lunch, so he goes out to th' corner an'
gets a lot more truck, wid a brick o'
cream fer dessert, an' some more novela.
While he's out, though, he leaves th'
door open, an' Misses Caldwell butts in
wid some more medisin, which was th'
only bad t'ing about th' day. But th'
taste o' th' lunch got rid o' that dope,
an' me an' Isay was takin' it as com-
p'ble as a bull pup in baby's crib, when
all of a suddint he took to th' air wid
a howl that near skart th' feet outer me.

"Cheest!" I holler, an' then I looken
to see what give him th' rise, an'
there's th' Boss.
"I hope I ain't intrudin'," he says.
"I knocked on th' door, but got no
answer, so I come in. O' course," he
says, "if I ain't welcome I kin go out
again. But," he goes on, rubbin' it
in good an' hard, "I wouldn't seem when
a busy gent comes all th' way across
town fer to see how a patient are who
he is much interrested in, he would be
as fer to set down, but!"

"Get down, please," I says, kinder
weak-like. "Oho," he says, "so yer
vice are better? I'm very glad. I pre-
sume," he says, "Doctor Katz have been
takin' good care o' youse?" He was quite
alarmed this mornin'," he says, "But"
-an' believe me, 'twas wan o' them
reglar old "But's" o' hisen-"if I'm not
mistaken, youse are a little better, an'
could return to th' office widout leave us
say-abouts how long, Doctor Katz?"

"Why-er-why, Mister Hadley?" Isay
says, an' I butts in:
"Back on th' job in two minutes."
"No," he says, "after yer serious ill-
ness 'twould be dangerous. But shall we
hope ter see youse in th' mornin'?" "If
I ain't there wid th' fir's tap," I says,
"youse'll know it!"
He meditates me all over, up an' down.
"Yes, Bill," he says, "I SHALL know it!"

If Opportunity knocks at every man's
door, as the maxim has it, her knuckle
must be pretty sore.-Toledo Blade.

Hits From Sharp With

Every self-made man needs a wife
put on the finishing touches.

A man of few words also has a lot
minimum of thoughts.-Toledo Blade.

After a woman has said all she
can, she can say a lot more
keeping perfectly still.-Albany Journal.

The man who becomes addic-
tious to his own horn is easily
ed that it is music to the public
as well as to his own.-Knorr's
Journal and Tribune.

Undisputed evidence of the super-
iority of woman over man is shown in the
fact that she can wear a new spring hat in
the middle of a snowstorm and still be
absolutely unconscious of doing
anything out of the ordinary.-Philadelphia
Inquirer.

"I want a cigar very badly," said
Fielding to the officer. "Can you tell
me where I can get one?"
"Sure," replied the cop politely. "I
can tell you where you can get two."
And Edward did.

Unappreciative.
Hawthorne, Kan., reputed as a musical
town, was serenaded, a few nights
ago, by a carload of Kentucky jacks,
and the town critics didn't like it. Evi-
dently Hawthorne doesn't care for
bray-ass bands.-Kansas Industrialist.

The world is not as bad as some think
it. If the good deeds and right actions
were recorded as copiously as the bad
deeds and wrong actions all papers
would have to add a score of pages to
their present size.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Some persons never accomplish any-
thing because they have it in their
minds that they can't.-Albany Journal.

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CHECKWOOD
2 FOR 25 CTS
The cloth, a fine quality
checked madras. It fits the
neck snug and stays there.
EARL & WILSON
Makers of True's Best Frock

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For Church, Home and Hall
Flowers, Vines, Festoons,
Ice Cups, Napkins, Centerpieces,
Favors, Crepe Papers, Etc.
Suggestions for Entertaining and In-
terests in Paper Work free of charge
in the Art Department.
905 LOCUST ST.

CAILLAUX MAY BE
DEFENDANT WITH

Possibility Arises Out-
cent Poincare's Ter-
in Case of Slain E-
PARIS, April 7.-The
Joseph Caillaux, former
Finances, may be charged
with the murder of the
Gaston Caliste, editor of
the subject of general discus-
newspapers today.

The publication of the
President Poincare, indicat-
ing Caillaux had at least influence
over the two confronted
that he may be brought into
integration as an accomplice.

The magistrate in charge
of the inquiry, Henri Bo-
both Caillaux and Louis B-
Premier, for examin-
ing the two confronted
the presence of the magist-
rate.

BOY LOSES EYE PL
POLICEMAN WITH E

Sight of Right Optic
When "Club" Slips
Year-Old Lad's H-
Frank Fallico, 9 years old,
Fallie of 1774 De Kalb
the loss of his right eye,
ing, when a sharp stick slip-
hands of his 9-year-old br-
and struck him. The boy
in the alley in
their home, but John
stick as policemen do their
The boy was carried into
a playmate, Nicholas Fath-
eld, and a doctor was called
the sight of the eye destroy-

COINCIDENT IN RE

Jewish Passover and
Good Friday Are on S-
PITTSBURGH, April 7.-
Students' Association have
that this year marks an
incident in that the Chri-
Friday and the Jewish Pas-
Passover both are on the
On account of the Christi-
accepting the demonst-
ory in place of Lunar o-
the Hebrews these holiday
times a month apart, but
Good Friday comes exactly
at the time of the crucifi-

BURGLARS GET \$24

Store on Easton Aven-
tered by Back W-
The West End Ledger, a
store at 456 Easton aven-
a block of the Deer Street
store, was entered Monday
stars, who stood on boxes
apart, bars across a back
the glass and opened the
An inventory Tuesday
cash and men's and w-
apparel and small trinkets,
had been taken.

There is a difference in bo-
the wife and children feel
home. One of the Post-D-
no home bargains today
affluently.